

Being a column in which the publisher just "blows off the steam."

By Willard Jones

JAMES R. DENNIS, editor of The Jackboro Gazette, publishes a clever column, "Bawling in Jack." We pick up the following comment from last week's issue:

During the past week or so we have heard more local people talking about a depression, or recession or whatever you wish to call it. Folks talk about people being out of work, no money, sales falling off and falling stock market.

A person visiting with as many people as we do each week could easily become depressed. And apparently a lot of salesmen and others who call on lots of people are passing on sad tales.

On the other hand, our memory reminds us that this sort of talk spreads over the area almost every year about this time. February is notoriously the slow month for business houses. Local stations have their least traffic in February. And nearly every year—short producing periods or not—the oil drilling seems to be slack in February.

And the current weather adds to the depressing feelings, too. It has been cloudy and gloomy here for almost a month.

Actually the current trouble around this area is lack of memory that the winter months are always show. Secondly, too many people are reading the gloomy headlines of daily newspapers and taking what they say for granted instead of thinking things over.

We in this area should instead be counting our blessings. It's been a number of years since we have had so many, and local prosperity has appeared so good!

SAGES OF OLD penned the following remarks about children:

There is never much trouble in any family where the children hope some day to resemble their parents.—William Lyon Phelps.

Ah, children, you are the bulwarks of freedom, the cement of society, the hope of our race!—Mary Baker Eddy.

What the best and wisest parent wants for his child that must the community want for all its children.—John Dewey.

A child educated only at school is an uneducated child.—Santayana.

Training a baby by the book is a good idea, only you need a different book for each baby.—Dan Bennett.

A happy childhood is one of the best gifts that parents have it in their power to bestow.—Mary Cholmondeley.

To find his place and fill it is success for a man.—Phillips Brooks.

Just do a thing and don't talk about it. This is the great secret of success in all enterprises.—Sarah Grand.

Their toil is joy to them that have won success.—Aeschylus.

MAN IS INCLINED, when in the wrong, to lay the blame on someone else. He is like the small boy who was standing on the cat's tail. The mother, hearing the terrible outburst, called for adjoining room: "Tommy, stop pulling that cat's tail!" Tommy yelled back, "I'm not pulling the cat's tail! I'm only standing on it. He's the one that's doing the pulling!"

MAKING THE MOST of the opportunities as they come to us is imperative. Live each day and make it count is the advice of sages.

Laura Harney Rathbone in The Illinois State Journal is responsible for this little ode that is entitled "Today Is Ours":

Today is ours—with chance to smile
And make the day a day worth while,
To speak kind words of hope and cheer
To those cast down with care and fear;
To check the frowns that only mar
And leave upon our brow their scar.
Our trivial ills will come to naught
If others' sorrows claim our thought

Today is ours to boldly dare
To meet our justice and be fair
In all our dealings—all we say
Now is our hour, now our day.
Only today we may call our own
Today is ours, and today alone.



NICKEL REMOVED FROM THROAT—Gary Edward Fenn, five-year-old Port Arthur boy, holds nickel removed from his esophagus at John Sealey Hospital in Galveston. Doctors believe he swallowed the coin more than four years ago. The boy has been ailing since he was nine months old and lived largely on a liquid diet. Some time ago he coughed up a penny but his condition failed to improve and the nickel was spotted by x-ray in his throat.

Bank Deposits Gain Despite Pessimism

Talk of a recession and retarded business and unemployment is not truly reflected in the bank statement of the Farmers & Merchants National Bank of Hamlin, released over the week-end by the local banking institution. In fact, deposits in the bank—usual barometer of business conditions of an area, showed only a slight drop from the year-end peak statement of last December 31.

Deposited reported in the March 4, 1958, report of condition of the

Two Rotarians Go to District Conference

President Gene Prewit and Secretary John Howard Jr. represented Hamlin Rotary Club Sunday and Monday at the annual conference of District 579 of Rotary International at Mineral Wells. Mrs. Prewit accompanied them.

Ira Kirshnick of Fort Worth was elected district governor to succeed I. A. Walton of Abilene. Next year's conference will be held in Fort Worth, it was decided at final business sessions of the conference.

Lions Club Fund for Aid to Children With Deficient Sight to Be Benefitted

Many more youngsters of the Hamlin community will be permitted to see better if a project scheduled by the Hamlin Lions Club for next Tuesday meets with support from people of the community.

This was word from officials of the civic club this week, as the group made plans to conduct a sale of S-E-Z electric light bulbs that would benefit the "blind fund" of the club which provides money for purchase of glasses and treatment for eyes of boys and girls of the community with deficient eyesight whose parents are unable to provide the necessary eye corrections.

A house-to-house canvass by members of the club will be made next Tuesday afternoon, according to E. W. (Andy) Anderson, line chief of the telephone company, chairman of the bulb sales committee. Also on his committee are Lester Minton and Joe League.

Members of the Lions Club were organized into work teams and assigned various sections of the city Tuesday at the noon luncheon meeting of the club at the oil mill guest house.

The light bulbs, guaranteed to give longer service than most other bulbs, are packed in cartons of four for unit sales. They are available in 100-watt green tint, and 75 and 100-watt inside white

bank revealed total deposits of \$4,502,855.93 compared with last December's \$4,563,348.91 statement. This nominal decline is normal for this time of year generally, in view of the fact that returns from agriculture are usually at a low ebb. Decreased oil production in the section also is assigned as a reason for part of the loss in deposits.

The latest statement's deposits were up considerably from the year ago total of \$1,179,477.46.

Loans in the March 4 statement of \$1,613,246.90 compare with the \$1,597,053.96 at year end.

Other items on the resources side of the March 4 statement include building, furniture and fixtures, \$28,169; other real estate, \$2,350; municipal bonds and warrants, \$357,038.52; Federal Reserve Bank stock, \$6,000; U. S. government bonds, \$1,190,398.46; CCC loans, \$645,656.99; bills of exchange (cotton and grain), \$25,935.73; cash on hand and due from banks, \$1,022,725.29.

On the liability side of the statement are: Capital stock, \$100,000; surplus, \$100,000; undivided profits, \$176,877.21; reserves, \$11,787.75; and the deposits.

frosted types. They sell for 26 cents each, or \$1.20 per carton of four, Anderson explains.

Advance purchases may be made by phoning a member of the club, it is announced.

Bulb sales headquarters have been arranged in the Ira Clements building, just north of Malouf's Department Store. It will be open next Tuesday for sales and for a distribution center for the sales teams.

President Willard Jones of the Lions Club points out that the club purchases from 10 to 25 pairs of glasses per year for indigent children as a public service. Work with local blind is a major project of the Hamlin club.

Guy Lewis Weaver On Tech Honor Roll

Name of Guy Lewis Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Weaver of Hamlin, was included in the list of those making the honor list at Texas Technological College at Lubbock for the fall semester, according to word from the Plains college.

Young Weaver and his wife, the former Toby Sellers, graduated from Texas Tech at mid-term in January. They recently moved to Brownfield, where Mrs. Weaver is teaching. Weaver is employed at Lubbock.

Hundreds Visit Hamlin Schools For Observance

Public Schools of Hamlin were given the "once over" by hundreds of parents and friends last week as part of the observance of National Public Schools Week.

Big crowds estimated at more than 1,200 visited all five of the schools in the system during the week. Thursday evening was a special period of visitation in all the schools.

Lions Club members had their weekly luncheon last Tuesday at the high school cafeteria, and the Rotary Club met Wednesday in the same place. Members then toured the school.

Mrs. Fred Smith, principal of the Primary School, said more than 500 visited that school last Thursday despite the inclement weather.

Several hundred visited the Elementary School, Junior High School and Hamlin High School during the evening, reported principals.

At DePriest Colored School a program was given Wednesday evening sponsored by the home-making department, and Rev. J. L. Johnson was guest speaker. Friday evening a program was sponsored by the music department with Ellis Wamsley in charge.

New Orleans Selected By Seniors for Trip

Seniors of Hamlin High School are eagerly awaiting the annual senior trip, declare school officials, New Orleans, Louisiana, has again been selected for the jaunt this year. The graduate will leave Tuesday, May 6, at noon and return on Saturday.

The seniors are madly trying to raise money for this wonderful trip. All funds made on the senior play, carnival and many other projects during the year are designated for this purpose.

DePriest School Play Scheduled April 25

Date of the annual spring play to be presented by students of DePriest Colored School has been set as April 25. Title of the play is "One Minute of Twelve."

Characters for the presentation are all seniors except two. They are Jesse Faye Williams, Hattie Jean Tillman, Shirley Ann Jones, Bettye Marie Miller, Bobbie Jean Jeffrey, Laverne Ellis, Marie Griffin, Virgil Austin, Jimmy Nabors and Albert Douglas Jr.

Mrs. W. C. Butler is directing the play.



BLAZE DESTROYED a portion of a truck plays a stream of water on a fire which caused an estimated quarter of a million dollars damage to a business house and hotel in Wichita Falls. Three persons were injured in the fire. A fireman suffered a broken foot and face cuts when he slipped from a second story ladder.



MOTHER AND DAUGHTER HAVE BABIES WITHIN HOUR—An 18-year-old Dallas housewife and her 36-year-old mother had babies only 46 minutes apart at different hospitals. At left, Nurse Mary Johnson holds Mike David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max S. Kincaid at the Baylor Hospital in Dallas. At right, Mrs. Kincaid's mother, Mrs. Marvin V. Matthews of Arlington, cuddles her own baby, born 46 minutes before Mike at the Arlington Memorial Hospital.

Highway Projects Continue to Spark Economy of Territory

Third Name Filed For Spot on Ballot For School Trustee

When voters of the Hamlin Independent School District go to the polls, there will be a choice for school trustee in the election set for Saturday, April 5, it was revealed this week after the close of the filing time for the ballot.

Name of R. L. McClung, manager of Midwest Cooperative Oil Mill, was filed Saturday for a place on the ticket. Names of Noel Weaver and Fred B. Moore Jr., incumbents, previously had been filed for places on the ballot. Two trustees are to be elected from the three. Those receiving the two highest votes will be declared the winners.

Ballots for the trustee election are being printed this week. Absentee voting may be done at the county clerk's office in Anson beginning March 20 and continuing through April 2, school officials point out.

ATTEND FATHER'S RITES.

Mrs. Fred Carpenter was called last Saturday to Leonard by the sudden death of her father, W. C. Wilson. Funeral services for the 67-year-old man were conducted Sunday afternoon.



Englishments in Mrs. J. C. Dobson (above) of Bethany, Oklahoma, who is in charge of music at the spring revival beginning at the Church of the Nazarene this (Thursday) evening. Her husband is evangelist for the series of services.

Revival Begins at Nazarene Church Thursday Evening

Revival services begin tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 o'clock at the Church of the Nazarene, according to Bill Hanna, pastor. The campaign will continue through Sunday, March 23.

Evangelist for these special services is Rev. J. C. Dobson of Bethany, Oklahoma. Dobson is an outstanding minister of the word, declares Rev. Hanna. Also he is an accomplished artist. His training includes attending Centenary College in Shreveport, Louisiana, and the Art Institute of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He was professor of art at Bethany-Pondel College for several years. Rev. Dobson uses chalk artistry nightly in his services, and does beautiful work in oil paintings.

His wife, Mrs. J. C. Dobson, is an accomplished musician and will be in charge of congregational and special music. The local choir and musical groups will assist her in musical specials.

Conservationist Goes To Training School

Garth McCallum, conservation aide with the Soil Conservation Service assisting the California Creek Soil Conservation District, has left for a three-week training school at Stephenville.

The school is part of the overall training schedule to keep Soil Conservation Service technicians abreast of new developments.

Bids Called for on Royston Route, And Others Move

Highway work in the Hamlin area continues to spark construction activity for the region—and several other projects are slated for the immediate future that will keep the road work ball rolling for several months to come. This should be good news on the economic picture for the territory, gloom peddlers should be reminded.

While two projects—one extending west from Highway 83 four miles north of Hamlin west by Y-6 Ranch and the Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company camp, south to Highway 92; and another extending south five miles from Old Glory toward Hamlin—are well underway, bids have been called for construction of 12.175 miles of grading, structures, base and surfacing from Royston to Hamlin, plus a connecting link between that road and the Celotex plant southwest of Hamlin. Bids will be opened March 18 at Austin.

Resident Engineer Nelson Shave of the Texas Highway Department says right-of-way is being secured for another project north from Hamlin, near the Midwest Cooperative Oil Mill, toward the Old Glory stretch already underway. He believes the road will be paved all the way within two years, although contracts are to be let in short stretches.

Work of securing widened right-of-way on Highway 92 from Hamlin to Tuxedo has been greatly implemented in recent days, according to County Commissioner Johnny Agnew and County Judge H. G. Andrews, who are working on the project. Money for this work has been appropriated and will be ready for contracting as soon as right-of-way is secured.

Withdrawal Time for Cotton Acreage Resel

Time for withdrawal of 1958 cotton acreage reserve agreements filed under the soil bank program has been extended to March 28, according to M. S. Jones, county office manager of the Jones County Agricultural and Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Any request for withdrawal, says Jones, must be filed in writing at the ASC office not later than the closing date mentioned.

The office manager states that the withdrawal privilege does not apply to 1958 winter wheat acreage reserve agreements.

Leader Reports That Four-Fifths Of Budget Raised

Four-fifths of the 1958 budget for the Hamlin Board of Community Development had been subscribed middle of the week, reported W. T. Johnson, chairman of the finance and membership committee of the recently organized community-wide civic organization. In excess of \$8,000 had been pledged on the \$10,000 proposed budget for the year.

Good response has been accorded the membership drive by the business establishments and professional men of Hamlin and the community, in which most of the campaign has been conducted so far, Johnson said. A number of business establishments with out-of-town headquarters have responded generously to correspondence, the chairman pointed out.

Johnson and his committee are planning a concerted campaign for single or resident members during the next few days. Minimum individual membership in the BCD is \$12 per year. Minimum for a business concern is \$250 per month or \$30 per year.

BCD President Carl Murrell and his board of directors of 22 members are perfecting a work program as the organization makes its program operative with pledging of the budget. Two meetings of the board of directors have laid preliminary plans and named various committees that are working out details of projects for the current year.

Hamlin Board of Community Development was organized in mid-January as a rejuvenation of the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce, which had ceased to function two years ago when its manager-secretary resigned.

Headquarters of the civic organization are upstairs in the city hall building, where Mrs. Ned Moore is office secretary.

Contracts of School Principals and Others Renewed by Board

Contracts of principals and key department heads of Hamlin city schools were renewed at a meeting of the school board of the Hamlin Independent School District Monday evening.

Given one-year renewal contracts were B. V. Newberry, high school principal; Marvin Carlton, junior high school principal; Odean Murphree, elementary school principal; Mrs. Fred Smith, primary school principal; E. S. Morgan, DePriest Colored School principal; T. C. Blankinship, head of vocational agriculture department; and Mae Fullerton, band director. D. C. Andrews, head football coach, was given a one-year extension of his present contract. He is now serving the first year of a two-year contract.

Special Film Slated for GOC Gathering

"Nightwatch Is Red" is the title of a film that will be shown at a special meeting of the Hamlin chapter of the Ground Observer Corps Monday evening, March 24, at the city fire station, advises Gean Witt, chief observer of the group.

Appearing at the session, which gets underway at 7:00 o'clock, will be Sergeant Gerald Hyde of Abilene district GOC headquarters.

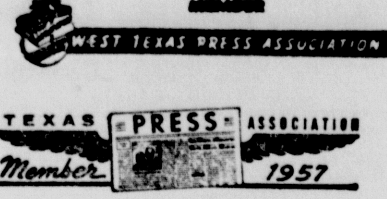


Mr. and Mrs. John Ray Brinegar of Hamlin are announcing the birth on Tuesday, March 4 of a daughter, who has been named Suzette. The little miss, who was born at the Stamford Sanitarium, weighed five pounds 14 ounces at birth.

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Overa Jones.....Bookkeeper
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RECALLING

Other Years

★ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home Town Newspaper, The Herald.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Reflecting on events of the past in the Hamlin community, we reproduce the following news items from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated March 10, 1928:

Albert Moore has started the erection of another new hatchery in Hamlin. It will be a 12,000-egg hatchery. Already the big Martin Hatchery is in operation with a capacity of 47,000 eggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laymon of Stamford spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nowlin.

Another good oil producer west of Hamlin was brought in Wednesday when the J. A. Young test shot over the Derrick as it blew in. It is estimated as producing about 200 barrels per day.

C. O. Moore, president of the Stamford & Western Gas Company, this week assured Hamlin citizens that the city would have natural gas service within 50 days. Pipe is now being strung between Chillicothe and Crowell in order to serve towns and cities of this West Texas section.

J. D. Greenway, Paul Workman, Evelyn Ballew, Elva Greenway and Vada Mae McClaren went to Dallas Sunday to visit relatives and friends. Miss Elva went on to Pelton, where she resumed work at Baylor College.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Events of 20 years ago in the Hamlin community were chronicled in the following news briefs, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated March 11, 1938:

Cotton farmers of the Hamlin section, along with those of the rest of the Cotton Belt, will vote Saturday on cotton marketing quotas.

A. G. Arnett returned last Saturday from Springfield, Missouri, where he had spent several months with a daughter. He went to San Angelo Wednesday of this week to visit a sister-in-law, who is very ill.

Starr Inzer, Gerald Morgan and Meddie Mae Bynum returned Monday evening from a business trip to Dallas.

Mrs. G. T. Davis of Plainview is visiting her daughters, Mrs. T. N. Hemphill and Mrs. W. D. Bristow.

Dorothy Hines was one of the 15 highest ranking students named on the honor roll of Draughan's Business College at Abilene for the month of February.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Wilson returned Tuesday from Pecos, where they had spent a week with their daughter, Mrs. J. D. Greenway.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Among goings-on in the Hamlin community 10 years ago included the following, taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated March 12, 1948:

Dan Alfred Striplin, son of Private First Class and Mrs. William Alfred Striplin, had the honor of being the first baby born in the new Hamlin Memorial Hospital. He was born Saturday. The mother is the former Leota Ellen Fannin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orh Fannin of Hamlin.

Hamlin Pled Pipers will tangle with the Abilene High School Eagles this (Friday) afternoon in the second baseball practice game of the season.

Small communities of the county are leading in the Red Cross membership drive. Hamlin had raised \$529 Tuesday, about one-third of its quota.

G. R. Bennett and L. H. McBride have withdrawn from the race for alderman for the City of Hamlin. Remaining candidates for the posts are B. M. Brundage, Arlie Cassie, Clyde Huff and W. L. Cash.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Included in the news columns of five years ago in the Hamlin territory were the following news briefs, taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated March 13, 1953:

More showers fell in the Hamlin region over the week-end to bring to year's total to 123 inches, according to Bill Rountree, government gauger. Still no water has been caught for months in Hamlin South Lake, the city's water source.

A blast caused by the accumulation of natural gas under the office of Dr. J. W. McCrary Tuesday evening did an estimated \$3,500 damage. No one was in the building at the time, and no one was injured.

The Hamlin plant of the Celotex Corporation has been awarded a certificate for a record of safety for the past year.



INJURED STEER—A steer with both hind legs broken, when the truck in which it was riding collided with a bridge abutment near Bowie, tries to raise itself after the accident. The driver of the truck, Tommy A. Bartlett of Oklahoma City, was in critical condition in a Bowie hospital. Rescue workers labored three and one-half hours to remove the injured driver.

Gain in Attendance Recorded by Sunday Schools Last Sunday

Sizable increase in attendance at Sunday Schools of the city's 13 reporting churches was recorded Sunday over the previous week. The 1,302 total was 132 more than the previous week and 35 more than the year ago total.

Attendance, by churches, for March 9, March 2 and a year ago follows:

Churches—	9	2	Year Ago
No. Cen. Baptist.....	76	73	79
United Pentecostal.....	16	15	19
Foursquare Gospel.....	48	46	63
Mexican Baptist.....	58	49	63
Ch. of Nazarene.....	98	111	68
Faith Methodist.....	38	39	45
First Methodist.....	212	176	190
Church of Christ.....	188	163	151
Oak Gr. Col. Baptist.....	60	29	39
Sunset Baptist.....	53	46	56
Calvary Baptist.....	40	46	57
Assembly of God.....	43	35	45
First Baptist.....	368	342	372
Totals.....	1302	1170	1247

A HERALD CLASSIFIED will help you sell extra furniture.

Trea Sports Move to See Motorcycle Races

Several Hamlin area sport fans are scheduled to attend a state-wide scramble race for motorcycle riders at Cisco. The races will be held at the old rodeo grounds north of town Sunday, March 16, under sponsorship of the newly organized Cisco Motorcycle Club. The March 16 is being advertised throughout this region and the state. The program will begin at 1:00 p. m., and the events will be open to all AMA members, the announcement said. There will be a small admission charge, and the profits will be donated to some worthy charity in Cisco.

CONSIDERATE.

At the side of the road a woman looked helplessly at a flat tire. A passerby stopped to help her. After the tire was changed, the woman said, "Please let the jack down easy. My husband is sleeping in the back seat."

A sunny disposition is the very soul of success. — Charles Matthews.

EYE FOR EYE.

When they stopped at a filling station the harassed husband asked his wife, "My dear, when are you going to stop your back seat driving?" She replied sweetly, "When you quit cooking from the dining room table, dear."

Yep, like our preacher says: To work on Sunday is wicked. To work on any other day is just bad judgment.

INCOME TAX TIME IS HERE!

Come in and let's get started on that Income Tax Return for 1957. Forms are now available and I can complete the return and have it ready for you to mail in a few days. As a Tax Consultant, with 30 years' experience, I can save you both time and worry—and perhaps some tax money.

W. T. (THEO) JOHNSON

2499 East Lake Drive At Teague Implement Phone 413

Busy Schedule Is Blessing

Said a businessman to a friend: "We're so busy this week that there just aren't enough hours in the day to get our work done."

Remarked the friend: "Are you bragging or complaining?"

The same story obviously can be told about the teen-ager talking of a heavy social schedule or the mother discussing the endless demands made on her by her brood.

In business as well as in personal life the greatest trouble lies not in having too much to do. It is far more serious when we have too little. A bit of twiddling of thumbs now and then to provide a change of pace isn't undesirable, but keeping busy most of the time is unquestionably a "must."

Woman's Buying Stable

The little woman who grocery shops so "impulsively" is not so impulsive after all. At least (according to a new study by Food Field Reporter) the "impulse" buy is pretty closely related to the planned buy.

Eighty-nine per cent of impulse buying is really determined by "carefully considered motivations."

Eighty per cent of unplanned purchases can be traced to brand preference.

And 91 per cent of "shopping list" purchases also follow the pattern of brands which are normally preferred.

Nuggets of Thought

I have found that most people are about as happy as they make up their minds to be.—Abraham Lincoln.

It is impossible to govern the world without God.—George Washington.

When men put their trust in God and in knowledge, the government of the majority is, in the end, the government of the wise and good.—William Spalding.

Human, like horses, cannot kick and go forward at the same time.—E. L. Benedict.

You must have long-range goals to keep you from being frustrated by short-range failures.—Charles C. Noble.

Every age has its problems, but solve which humanity is helped forward.—Heinrich Heine.

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

All experience is an arch to build upon.—Henry Adams.

There's Room A-Plenty

We think of the oil industry as being "big business" with capital Bs. And it does require some mighty big companies, with vast financial and human resources, to keep this country unflinchingly supplied with the huge quantities of oil products we use.

But—like other enterprise in which there is big business—oil has plenty of opportunity for small business. And big oil companies make the existence of these small companies possible.

The most obvious example here is the service station—that branch of the oil industry with which almost all Americans have direct and frequent contact. The vast majority of these stations are small, independently owned businesses. They can be started with modest investment. The big business thus creates opportunity for the little one.

The oil industry begins at the well from which the crude flows from underground reservoirs. And nearly four out of every five wells completed in this country during 1956 were drilled by small companies and independent operators.

In oil, big and small businesses complement each other. Both are needed, both are here to stay. Both make enormous contributions to this country and to the living and working standards of its people.

Editorial of the Week

WHY TAXES ARE HIGH

Income taxes, reports Jack Steele, could be cut one-fourth to one-third with no loss in revenue.

—If Congress repealed the mass of exceptions, exemptions, deductions and special benefits that help some taxpayers at the expense of others.

—If taxpayers with similar incomes were required to pay similar taxes.

—If Internal Revenue Service had the funds to audit the 60,000,000 annual returns and catch the cheats.

Steele, Scripps-Howard reporter, was assigned last fall to investigate our vastly complicated tax system. What he found is something approaching a national scandal with perhaps two-thirds of the national income escaping any income taxes at all and the remaining one-third taxed at a variety of rates.

How this monstrous system grew and how it works—how it leaves the family dependent on wages and salaries holding the bag, makes interesting reading.—The Fort Worth Press.

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More styling news, too! Mercury's design is keyed to the style of those modern homes and furnishings you so much admire. We call it Clean Line Modern Styling.

More comfort—this longer, wider, heavier Mercury gives you a ride that feels expensive, but isn't, as you'll discover. Stop in today.

Don't miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 9:00 to 10:00, Station KPAR, Channel 13

HAMLIN MOTOR COMPANY

Balance Between Farmers' Income and Other Factors Needed, Says Johnson

What is happening to farmers is shown clearly by the report made this week on cash farm income last year, declares U. S. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson in his weekly news letter to The Herald from Washington. His release continues: The story told by the figures is not a cheerful one.

Net cash income of American farmers in 1957 was down to \$11,500,000,000. That is four per cent below the figure for 1956. It is the lowest for any year since 1942.

What happened? Cash income went down and production costs went up. There was a drop of \$350,000,000 in cash receipts from sales of farm products. And there was a \$600,000,000 increase in production costs.

Prices received by farmers have gone down 20 per cent since 1951. Farm operating costs have gone up 15 per cent during that same period.

Much of the present slump in business can be traced to our depressed farm situation—just as the depression of the thirties had its roots in a long continued unbalanced agricultural crisis.

With 21,000,000 Americans living on farms, high industrial wages and booming business cannot last very long when the farmers are in a depression.

So many farmers have been put out of business by the policies of the present administration that the unemployment problem has been greatly aggravated. When the small farmer or the farm worker is forced off the land, he goes to town looking for a job. That is one reason we now have about 5,000,000 people who want jobs and cannot get them.

Much of the talk about subsidizing farmers ignores a number of important facts. The truth is that a very strong case can be made for the theory that farmers have been and still are subsidizing the rest of the country.

Food absorbs a smaller proportion of the consumer's spendable dollar in this country than anywhere else in the world. Eight minutes of American labor will purchase a quart of milk, for example. In France it requires 16 minutes. In Russia it requires 42 minutes.

Our farmers hold the soil in trust for posterity—for the feeding of future generations. This being true, we will never solve the farm problem by eliminating farmers. We can solve it only by taking necessary steps to insure that farmers receive their fair share of the national income.

That is the basic need. All Americans have a stake in how the need is met.

Church of Nazarene Distributes Pamphlets

During the past week nearly 1,000 copies of the anniversary edition of The Herald of Holiness have been distributed in the homes of Hamlin, reports Rev. Bill Hanna, Pastor of the Church of the Nazarene.

The Herald of Holiness is the weekly publication of the Church of the Nazarene. The special issue distributed is in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the church. The Church of the Nazarene officially dates its beginning at a uniting conference in Pilot Point, Texas, in October, 1908. There were 30 local members who participated in the literature distribution during this week, Hanna states.



WITNESS TESTIFIES—A. L. Conder (right) of Dallas, industrial manager of Physicians Life Insurance Company, and later of Estate Life of Amarillo, was a witness in Dallas before the state Senate's investigating committee. Senator Grady Hazelwood of Amarillo (left) was the acting chairman at the hearing.

Soil Bank Payments to Farmer Must Be Calculated in Income Tax Returns

"Many farmers who are signing up in the government's soil bank program are asking us what effect this has on their social security," R. R. Tuley Jr., district manager of the Abilene social security office said this week in a release to The Herald.

"We explain to them that, for social security benefit purposes or for the amount of earnings permitted to a farmer getting retirement benefits, soil bank payments must be counted. These payments apply to acreage reserve, conservation reserve and also in cases where a farmer has placed his farm in the soil bank under the 'bid' procedure."

For example, Tuley went on, a farm operator getting soil bank payments before he retires, reports those payments as net earnings "or social security purposes. He gets social security credit for them. A farmer who places his farm in the soil bank after he retires and has started getting old age insurance benefits, must report soil bank payments also. They apply against the amount of earnings that a person under age 72 can have and get social security benefits. Whether or not benefit payments are affected by the money he gets under the soil bank program depends upon the substantial services he renders.

Soil bank payments would not affect the old age insurance benefits of a farmer who elected to plant trees on his land and merely gave a little time to directing the planting of the trees. However, a retired farmer who placed his farm in the soil bank and person-

ally planted a cover crop on his land would probably be rendering substantial services during one or more months in the year. In this case, he would not get social security payments for the months in which the cover crop was planted.

"Farmers who have questions about soil bank payments in relation to their social security should get in touch with a representative of our office when in their county," Tuley concluded.

Mr. Haney of the Abilene office will be in Hamlin at the fire station at 10:00 a. m. on March 11.

Grass Seed Purchase Urged by Officials

Grass planting time is nearing in the Hamlin area, and farmers and ranchers who plan to plant grasses should locate their seed, advise officials of the California Creek Soil Conservation District.

Side oats grama, buffalo grass and King Ranch blue stem grass are scarce, while sorghum alnum and blue panic grass are more plentiful.

"Don't put off too long purchasing seed because many acres will be planted to grass this year due to a very favorable season and the need for supplemental pasturage," declares SCD leaders.

You may find an old dime in your winter overcoat pocket when you get it out, but remember, it's worth only about a nickel.

Fairview Baptist Church Works on Projects Again

Fairview Baptist Church, seven miles southeast of Hamlin, started its first project of the year in the rural church achievement program last week when members met and worked on the church's benches. They will all be repaired, stained and varnished, after which members hope to re-finish the floor some time in the near future.

The church will have a Training Union study course beginning Wednesday evening, March 26, and being conducted on Wednesday and Sunday nights until completed.

The second Sunday in April was set as high attendance day. If you are a member, be there; and if you are a visitor, you will be cordially welcomed.

On March 30, which is the fifth Sunday, the young people of the church will have charge of all services for the day. The pastor hopes to have a young preacher to fill the pulpit.

Date for the summer revival was set for July 6 through July 13. Evangelist will be Rev. Dan Cozart, pastor of the Hobbs Baptist Church in Fisher County.

One easy way to waste money is to pay for a doctor's advice and then ignore it.

Henry C. McElyea Jr. Gets Army Promotion

Henry C. McElyea Jr., whose parents live at Sylvester, recently was promoted to private first class at Fort Gordon, Georgia, where he is a member of the U. S. Army Signal Training Center.

McElyea entered the Army last June and received basic training at Fort Carson, Colorado. The 23-year-old soldier is a 1953 graduate of McCauley High School.

The Herald has carbon paper.

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HEAT IT for cheese sauce

SPREAD IT for snacks

A PASTEURIZED PROCESS CHEESE SPREAD

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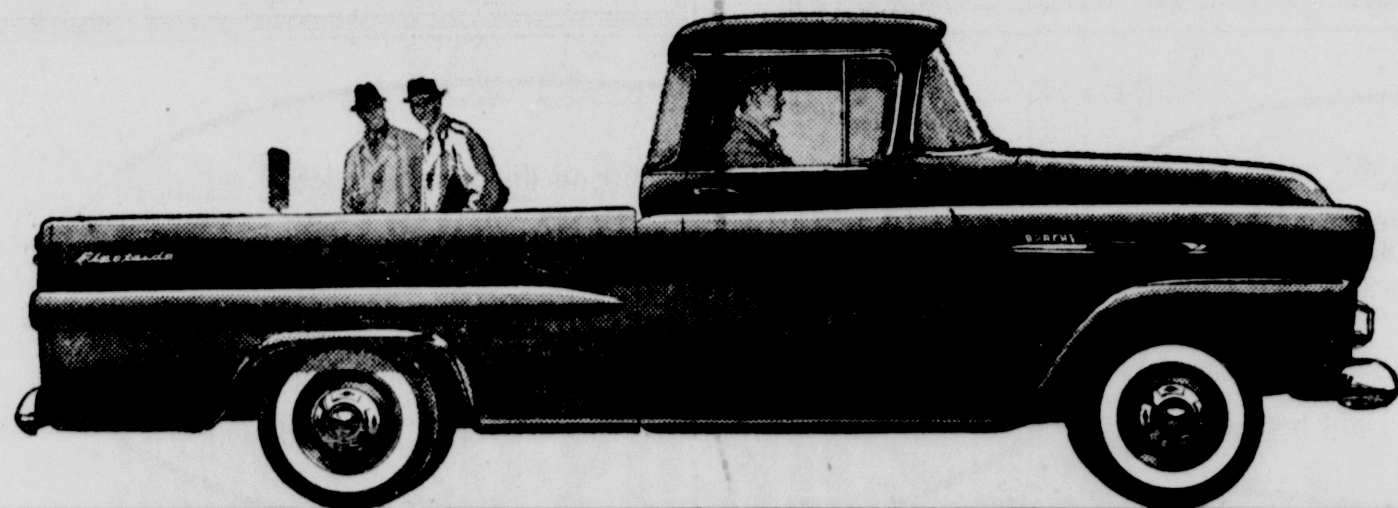
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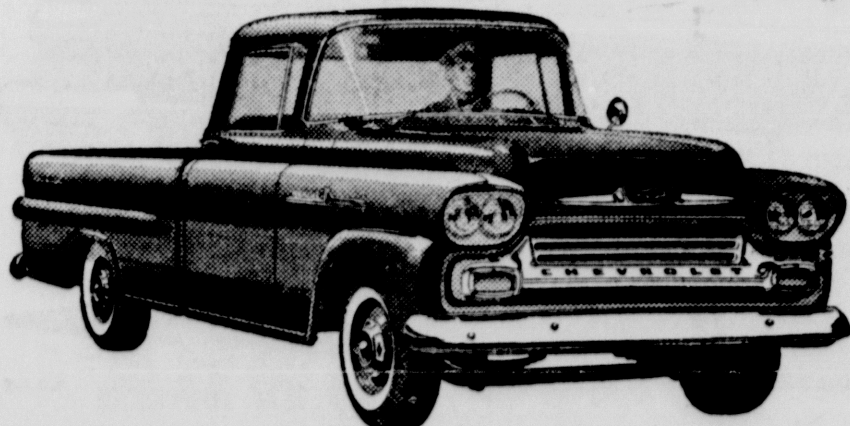


Just out! New, wide and handsome! NEW CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE PICKUPS

They're as brawny as they are beautiful—three new Fleetside pickups with the power and cargo capacity to tame tough jobs and look good doing it!

The new Fleetside reports in with more load space than you'll find in any other low-priced pickup in its

weight class! Two body sizes are offered—78" and 98" long—both a full 6 feet wide. And you get the best remedy for overhead worry that's ever been built—Chevy's hustling Thriftmaster 6 engine. Your dealer will fill in the facts, or details about any new Chevrolet models, including America's lowest priced popular pickup!



NEW Styling that catches the eye and calls attention to your business name!

NEW Extra - big capacity! New Fleetside bodies are wider, longer and deeper!



See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

CARL MURRELL CHEVROLET CO.

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"Together We Ride To Success"

HAMLIN

Shurfine young MOTHER HUBBARD

MARCH dollar sale

THESE PRICES GOOD FOR MARCH 13th THROUGH MARCH 22nd

Shurfine

Peas and Carrots

PEACHES No. 303

CHERRIES, No. 300

CATSUP, 14-oz.

Shurfresh Oleo, 1-lb.

5 for \$1

Shurfine

Vac. Pack Corn, 12-oz.

PIMIENTOS, 4-oz.

Tomato Juice, No. 2

Apple Sauce, No. 303

English Peas, No. 303

6 for \$1

Shurfine

Asparagus, No. 300

MUSHROOMS, 4-oz.

Fruit Cocktail, No. 303

Chunk Tuna, 1/2 Can

PEARS, No. 303

4 for \$1

Shurfine

Pears, 2 1/2

Peaches, 2 1/2

Instant Milk

3 for \$1

Shurfine

Mustard or Turnip

Greens, 303

Beets, No. 303

10 for \$1

Shurfine

CHEESE SPREAD

2-Lb. Box

59c

Shurfine

COFFEE

1-Lb. Can

79c

Shurfine

SHORTENING

3-Lb. Can

69c

Shurfine

KRAUT, No. 303

SPINACH, No. 303

New Potatoes

8 for \$1

Shurfine

Shurfresh Biscuits

10 Cans \$1

Shurfine

MILK, Tall Can

Golden Corn No. 303

Book Matches, 50-ct.

7 for \$1

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FACIAL TISSUES

400 Count

5 for \$1

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MEATS, PRODUCE

and FROZEN FOODS

See Each

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FILL YOUR CUPBOARDS FOR LESS DURING OUR SHURFINE AND SHURFRESH MIX-EM OR MATCH-EM SALE!

There's no END to savings at

PIGGLY WIGGLY



The Herald's Page for Women



Woman's Literary Club Wins Several Awards at State Federation of Clubs

Mrs. Clyde Grice was elected as representative to the Hamlin Foundation when members of the Woman's Literary Club met last Friday in the home of Mrs. W. A. Cassie.

Mrs. Dick Maberry, president, called the meeting to order, and the reading of the club collect was led by Mrs. A. B. Carlton.

It was announced that the Literary Club won the following awards at the state convention held last week at Fort Worth: Third place on the report on pioneer families; third place on

American shrines; third place on studies in American history; third place on the written club report; second place on literature of the Southwest; first place on citizenship; and first place on 100 per cent subscription to the Texas Clubwoman magazine.

Mrs. Art Carmichael was program director, and the program theme was "Texas Day." Each member present answered roll call on the subject "So You Know Texas." Interesting and informative reports were given by Mrs. Stanley Carmichael on "State Parks of Texas" and by Mrs. P. H. Sparks on "The Alamo Tugs at the Hearts of Texas."

The six flags of Texas were arranged in a flag display on the mantel.

Phillips TU Group Gathers for Monthly Social-Business Meet

Members of the Phillips Training Union of the North Central Avenue Baptist Church met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie B. Hopper Tuesday evening in the monthly business and social meeting of the group.

Mrs. D. A. Mullings, president, presided. Rev. Woodrow McHugh opened the session with prayer. Mrs. Robert Christian brought the devotional on "Love." Mrs. William A. Pattillo closed the gathering with prayer.

Special guests were members of the 3-C Training Union group. The hostesses served cake and ice cream to 23 attendants.

Next meeting of the Phillips unit will be April 3 in the educational building of North Central Avenue Baptist Church, it was announced.



Flowers Leave Nothing Unsaid...

No matter the occasion... whether it be a birthday, anniversary, wedding, funeral or for the sick room, Flowers from Tommy's are always appropriate and in good taste.

Complete Decoration Service Available

TOMMY'S FLOWERS

Phone 1046

Hints on Controlling Rose Leaf Diseases Offered by Specialist

Black spot and powdery mildew are the most common leaf diseases of roses in Texas, says Extension Plant Pathologist Harlan Smith. He advises the use of control measures, dusting or spraying, as soon as the first new shoots begin to develop.

Black spot, he says, is the disease which causes the large roundish, black spots with irregular or frayed margins on the soft twig and leaves. It will soon be making its appearance. One of the best preventative treatments, he says, is the use of a sulphur-copper dust mixture, 90 parts of sulphur and 10 parts of copper, applied weekly except during hot, dry weather. Applications made during such weather may cause burning.

During wet weather, the rose plants should be thoroughly dusted or sprayed. If the disease becomes established, Smith recommends a weekly spraying with captan, maneb or zineb. Both sides of the leaves should be coated with the spray material. Spraying, he adds, will give better results than dusting.

Powdery mildew causes a white powdery coating on the leaves, buds and young stems of the rose plant. The sulphur-copper mixture is recommended for early control and as a preventative treatment because it is cheaper than other chemicals. However, Smith warns, if powdery mildew becomes established, then weekly sprayings with karthane or mildelex are suggested.

If both diseases become established, a combination of chemicals may be used. In general, Smith points out that the yellow and white varieties are more susceptible to these diseases. Radiance and Red Radiance varieties are resistant to both.

Naomi Class Group Gathers Pastor Bailey at Monday Meeting

Pastor Calvin Bailey presented the devotional on "A Brief Study of the New Testament Church Up Until Now" when members of the Naomi Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at the church.

During a work session the women made Christmas cards into class books for the nursery department.

The hostesses, Mmes. Lela Linn and Mae Tidwell, served refreshments of cake and drinks to the following attendants: Mmes. John West, A. Spencer, Carl Young, Mamie Deel, Ola Waymire, Billy Goodman, Eva Eades, Vincie Walton and Lillian Greer.

Mrs. Walton, the teacher, dismissed the gathering with prayer.

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



Neck Is Often Tattletale of Age for Women, Writer on Beauty Points Out

This new scientific age holds out great prospects of discoveries to help keep us young, declares Vivian Brown, AP News-features beauty editor, in a release to The Herald. Some scientist aiming to find out secrets of the universe may stumble on that magic formula for eternal youth.

But, in lieu of that miracle somewhere in the offing, we have made great strides in the world of cosmetics where chemists have engineered preparations to help ward off aging skin. One such discovery in recent years has been in the field of essential polyunsaturated fatty acids. These are found in certain fatty foods known to be essential to skin health for more than three decades. Experiments by bio-chemists proved, however, that maturing women do not assimilate fatty foods the way younger girls do. Then, too, older women on diets have a tendency to minimize their intake of fatty foods.

First polyunsaturated creams hit the market many years ago, and it was hoped that these creams would supply the vital fatty acids lacking in the skin.

New creams claiming to have solved the problem of polyunsaturates are touted as compensating creams, supplying skin essentials that may be insufficient in the diet.

Scientific talk is that the new polyunsaturated creams may be

used effectively on either dry or oily skin since the formula is devised to correct skin imbalance.

How is this new cream used? It may be worn overnight, good skin protection during the winter months.

It may be used under daytime make-up, by coating the skin with a thin film of the cream before using foundation cream.

The cream is absorbed into the skin in a jiffy, so that there is no problem in applying foundation cream over it or fear of staining pillows if it is worn at night.

One good use for this type of cream is at the throat. It should be ideally suited to the baggy or crepey throat, and other facial areas that have a tendency to sag as we grow older.

Success in life depends upon persistent effort, upon the improvement of moments more than upon any other one thing—Mary Baker Eddy.

"Do I Have to Suffer All My Life Just Because I'm a Woman?"

Not today, women don't have to bear a special cross of agony! Girl or grandma, a special tablet can bring blessed relief from "female miseries"! "Female suffering" need never occur again for most women—not at any age! You can be free from the misery young and old used to dread! With Pinkham's Tablets you can have wonderful relief all through your life! Pinkham's unique formula was

Advanced Workshop On Dressmaking Held For Regional Agents

An advanced dressmaking workshop was held in the office of Mrs. M. B. Boylen at Hamlin on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday by Rheta Merle Boylen, clothing specialist from College Station. Fern Hodge, district agent, and seven agents from District III attended.

Fabrics were discussed and training was given in the method of clothing construction as related to advanced dressmaking.

The newest method of making faced corners, one-piece tailored buttonholes, hems, interfacing and tailored zippers were among the things that were demonstrated.

The agents who attended are carrying clothing as a major phase of work in their counties, and this material will be used for demonstrations and workshops.

Carl Murrell Speaks At Dinner Meeting of B&PW Club Group

The committee on finance was in charge of the program when members of the Hamlin Business and Professional Women's Club met Tuesday evening in the Primary School cafeteria. On the committee are Florence Cowan, Vera Nobles, Mildred Young, Jud Preater and Ruby McMahon.

Guest speaker for the evening was Carl Murrell. Special music was rendered by the club quartet, composed of Jo Riddle, Mary Haught, Vera Nobles and Mildred Young. They were accompanied by Mrs. Bessie L. Miers.

Special guests of the club were the two senior honor girls for the month, Emma Payne and Marie Mendoza; Mrs. Carl Murrell, Levi McCollum, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Moore, and Mrs. Orelut of North Carolina.

EASY WAYS WITH FOODS.

Next time you serve frozen green beans, try this easy way to flavor them: Simply mix equal parts of mayonnaise and chili sauce, add to the cooked, drained green beans and heat together.

Thirteen Awards Accorded Hamlin Fifty-Two Study Club at Federation

Fifty-Two Study Club of Hamlin, which has consistently made good records at the annual conventions of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs for several years, last week took further honors at the fifty-sixth annual convention held at Fort Worth.

Thirteen awards were accorded to the local club, including five first places, one second place, four third and three fourth places. The club also was given a certificate for having subscribed 100 per cent to The Texas Clubwoman magazine.

Mrs. Noel Weaver, president, and Mrs. Irby Weaver attended the convention as representatives from the club. Mrs. Irby Weaver drew one of the 10 door prizes, which was a pair of hose.

Awarded the Fifty-Two Study Club at the Fort Worth gathering were first places in Family life, in the American Home Department; education; community service in the community affairs division; press book in the communications division; and the overall report in Americanism.

A second place award was accorded in public education in the Americanism section. Four third places in: Overall report on fine

arts; club ethics; gardens in the American home section; and literature and drama in the fine arts division. And three fourth places were awarded in scholarships, citizenship and American shrines.

Use Seam Binding To Hem Your Skirts

Seam binding gives excellent results when you use it to hem straight skirts.

Mark the skirt length. Then at desired hem depth stitch one side of woven-edge seam binding. Clip away excess fabric beyond this stitching.

Fold at hem line. Press. Here through upper edge of binding.

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS
GIVES "SUPER" RELIEF
FROM ALL THOSE MISERIES
OF "HARD-TO-STOP" COLDS

SPRING

WHEN A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY
LIGHTENS A GIRL'S HEART!

Brighten your new outfit with jewelry! Nothing will add so much to your costume as jewelry, and it costs so little, too!

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BRACELETS - EARRINGS - PINS
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All in beautiful pastel colors. See our complete selection now! And don't forget. We also carry a complete line of all your jewelry needs

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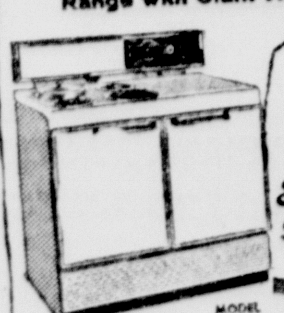
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SPECIAL
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AS LOW AS
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Per Week
on this popular

FRIGIDAIRE

Range with Giant Thrifty Oven



Another
Live
Better
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Special!

MODEL RD-25

\$269.95 with trade in
• THINKING PANEL controls all your cooking operations.
• FULL-WIDTH OVEN with wide high built-in unit and sealed-in Radiant Bake Unit.
• ADJUSTABLE OVEN SHELVES shift easily to 8 positions.

AS LOW AS
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Per Week
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FRIGIDAIRE

Sheer Look Range



Now's
the time
to trade
your
OLD GAS
STOVE!

MODEL RD-45

\$329.95 with trade in
• ROOMY STORAGE DRAWER on roller rollers. Space plenty for biggest meals.
• 8-HEAT RADIANTURE SURFACE UNITS with removable drip pans.
• QUICK-CLEAN OVEN—over 20 inches deep!

**LIMITED STOCK
BUY NOW**

Prices include installations and "Wiring In"

Nothing Measures Up To Electric Cooking

West Texas Utilities
Company

Oh, honey, this new
FORD CUSTOM 300
is the grandest car! It drives like a dream
... and it's so good looking! I want to
drive this one right home.

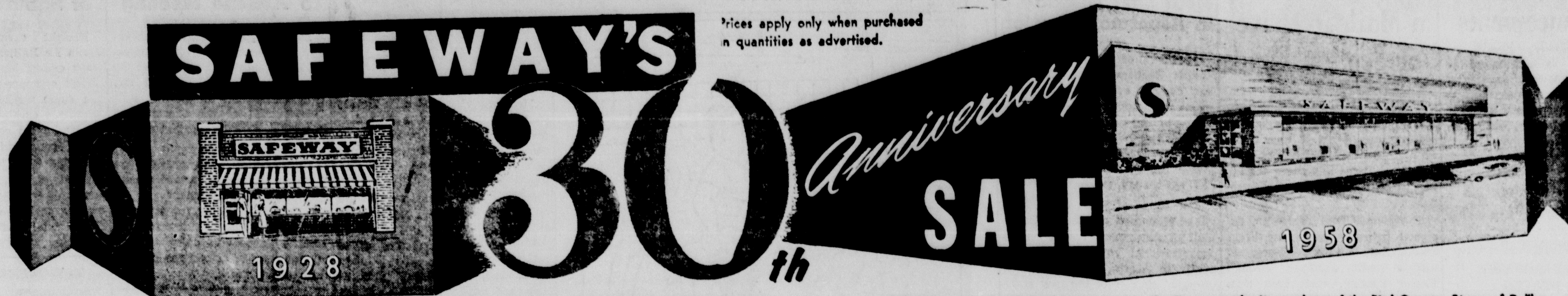
And another grand thing is the price!
HAMLIN MOTOR COMPANY
has this beauty priced **LOWER** than last year's
corresponding model. Think of it! While other cars are
priced **UP**, this big new **FORD** is priced down!



Come in and see the **FORD CUSTOM 300** • It's America's **BIGGEST BIG-CAR BARGAIN!**

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Sales—FORD—Service



Prices apply only when purchased in quantities as advertised.

7 BIG DAYS!

Seven big days is right! Every price in this 30th Anniversary Ad is good for 7 days. Stock your cupboard during our gigantic 30th Anniversary Sale. There's bargains galore at your Safeway Store.

In 1928 Safeway made its first appearance in the Texas area by its purchase of the Bird Grocery Stores of Dallas. At that time, the stores consisted of over 110 in number and in all cases were semi-self-service with weekly sales seldom exceeding \$2000.

During the past 30 years, although the number of stores has increased by at least 25%, a store's daily sales today are greater than the weekly sales were in 1928. Most of this change can be attributed to changing methods of distribution, self-service operating policies, plus Safeway's continuing policy of offering customers more food for less money.

Safeway hopes to continue to enjoy an ever-increasing patronage of satisfied customers and during the coming years endeavor to provide customers with the lowest possible prices along with the finest selection of meats and produce. It shall be our main objective to make Safeway your best place to shop.

Shop Where Quality Counts . . . Prices are Low!

Apple Juice	or Apple Cider Town House	32-Oz. Bottle	25¢
Grapefruit Juice	Town House Natural	46-Oz. Can	23¢
LaLani Pineapple Juice		46-Oz. Can	27¢
Prune Juice	Town House	24-Oz. Bottle	25¢
Sliced Apples	Comstock	No. 2 Can	25¢ or 2 for 39¢

Big Anniversary "Sell" ebration!

Sweet Potatoes	Highway Cut	303 Can	15¢ or 2 for 27¢
Spinach	Del Monte Quickly Prepared	303 Can	15¢ or 2 for 25¢
Beverages	Cragmont Root Beer, Orange, Cola, Fruit Punch, Grape Soda, Cream Soda, or Strawberry Soda, Plus Deposit	32-Oz. Bottle	10¢
Beans	Ranch Style Real Western Flavor	300 Can	14¢ or 2 for 23¢
Dog Food	Red Heart Assorted	1-Lb. Can	16¢ or 2 for 25¢

We Say It With Savings!

White Hominy	Bank or Highway	3 300 Cans	20¢
Cherub Milk	Prepared	3 14½-Oz. Cans	40¢
Puffin Biscuits	Sweetmilk or Buttermilk	2 8-Oz. Cans	21¢
Danish Whirls	Curtis & Count	10-Oz. Pkg.	39¢

Safeway's Your Best Place to Buy Meats!

SMOKED PICNICS	Whole Only 6 to 8 Pound Average	Lb.	33¢
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Delicious with Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce, Whole or Jellied . . . No. 300 Can 23¢

Poppy Sliced Bacon	Discover Wonderful Flavor	1-Lb. Pkg.	59¢
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Calf Chuck Roast	U.S. Good Grade Calf	Lb.	49¢
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Crown Roast	U.S. Good Grade Calf	Lb.	55¢
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Jumbo Bologna	Sliced — Lunchbox Favorite Pkg.	16-Oz. Pkg.	55¢
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Large Salami	Cooked — Ready to Eat	8-Oz. Pkg.	35¢
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Franks	Armour's Star — Seasoned Just Right	1-Lb. Cello	59¢
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Check List of Better Buys!

Large Eggs	Breakfast Gems Grade A Quality	Doz.	63¢
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Airway Coffee	Full Flavored	1-Lb. Pkg.	75¢
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Northern Tissue	Assorted Colors	3 Rolls	27¢ or 8 for 59¢
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Catsup	Taste Tells Porky Flavor	14-Oz. Bottle	18¢ or 2 for 27¢
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Down Go Prices for This Special Event!

Pitted Cherries	Town House Red Sour	303 Can	23¢ or 2 for 39¢
Fruit Cocktail	Town House	No. 2½ Can	39¢ or 3 for \$1.00
Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte	No. 2½ Can	39¢ or 3 for \$1.00
Cut Green Beans	Del Monte	303 Can	23¢ or 2 for 39¢
Niblets Corn	Extra Tender	12-Oz. Can	15¢

Finest Quality — Lowest Prices — At Safeway!

Vienna Sausage	Baxter	No. ½ Can	18¢ or 2 for 27¢
Sea Trader Tuna	Chunk — Light Meat	6½-Oz. Can	23¢
Spam	A Hormel Product	12-Oz. Can	39¢
Preserves	or Jelly — Strawberry Empress	12-Oz. Jar	31¢ or 4 for \$1.00
Zippy Pickles	Whole Sour or Dill	22-Oz. Jar	23¢

Anniversary Buys!

Sandwich Spread	Lunch Box	32-Oz. Jar	63¢
Lima Beans	Sunny Mills Large	2-Lb. Cello	31¢
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne — Reg. Farm Chive or Low Calorie	16-Oz. Cin.	27¢
Gelatin	Jel Well Dessert — Assorted Flavors	3 1-Oz. Pkgs.	22¢

Safeway's Your Best Place to Buy Produce!

Golden Bananas	Golden Ripe, They Make Your Favorite Cereal a New Delight	Lb.	10¢
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Large Calavos	California — Add Zest to Your Meals with a Delicious Avocado Salad	2 for	25¢
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Red Apples	Large Size — Washington State Full of Flavor Tang	Lb.	15¢
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Sunkist Lemons	Loaded with Juice Grand with Seafoods	Lb.	17¢
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Fresh Cabbage	Mature Solid Heads Slice Some for Slaw	Lb.	5¢
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East Texas Yams	Adds Variety to Your Menu	Lb.	16¢
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Green Giant Peas

Garden Fresh	303 Can	21¢ or 2 for 35¢
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Check These Values

Edwards Coffee	Regular, Drip or Pulv.	1-Lb. Can	86¢
Maxwell House	Coffee Regular or Drip	1-Lb. Can	88¢
Drop Cookies	Busy Baker Coconut Chocolate	Box 1-Lb.	43¢

Prices effective Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 13-14-15-16-17-18-19. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers.



Political Office Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election on Saturday, July 26, 1958:

JONES COUNTY:

For State Representative:
LEON THURMAN

For County Judge:
H. G. ANDREWS JR.

For County Superintendent:
EVERETT BEAVER

For Clerk of District Court:
W. O. MCGINNIS
ARDEN BEASLEY

For County Clerk:
GENE SPURGIN JR.
ROY THORN
W. C. THOMPSON

FISHER COUNTY

For Commissioner, Precinct 2:
JERRY CROWLEY

For County Judge:
BRUCE MCCAIN

WELCOME HOME.

A successful business man, after eight years of absence, alighted at the station of the old home town. Despite his expectations, there was no one he knew on the platform.

Discouraged, the man sought out the station master, a friend since boyhood. He was about to extend a hearty greeting when the station master exclaimed: "Hello, George; going away?"

Easter Seals Put in Mails in Drive for Section Funds

Thirty-four thousand envelopes containing 1958 Easter Seals were mailed to residents of Jones County and 10 other counties of Central West Texas this week, according to officials of the seal campaign.

The Easter Seal campaign, designed to raise funds for West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene, will continue through Easter Sunday, with area residents being asked to return their donations in the envelopes provided.

Tate May is chairman for the drive in Hamlin community.

Total of 77 per cent of the donations will be used directly by the rehabilitation center at Abilene, while 19 1/2 per cent will go to the Texas Society for Crippled Children to be used to treat crippled children in areas of the state where there is no local organization, and the remain 3 1/2 per cent will go to the National Society for Crippled Children to be used for research.

The West Texas Rehabilitation Center is affiliated with both the national society and the Texas Society for Crippled Children.

The center is now treating 179 children from 26 West Texas counties. No child, regardless of race, creed or financial circumstances, ever is charged for any service at the center. The one requirement for admission is a written referral from a member of the American Medical Association.

Currently, children being treated at the center have or have had polio, cerebral palsy, orthopedic injuries, speech and hearing difficulties and muscular dystrophy.

The Easter Seals go to residents of Nolan, Fisher, Jones, Shackelford, Callahan, Runnels, King, Knox, Taylor, Stonewall and Haskell Counties.

We can do anything we want to do if we stick to it long enough. —Helen Keller.

Barbers of District I Meet Last Tuesday in Aspermont Session

Members of District 1 of the Texas Barbers Association met last Tuesday evening at the Hickman Restaurant in Aspermont. Wives of the barbers were guests at the sessions. Invocation was given by D. J. Dyess of Spur. After the dinner a relaxer was directed by Mr. Dyess.

Red Hurst of Spur, J. D. Norris of Stamford and L. D. Trammell of Aspermont report on an organizational meeting held recently in Austin. Norris read a proposed charter of the new state association and explained the new association is to be divided according to congressional districts. J. O. Norris is a director for District 17, L. D. Trammell for District 13, and Red Hurst for District 19.

Attending from Hamlin were James V. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Simmons.

from a member of the American Medical Association.

Currently, children being treated at the center have or have had polio, cerebral palsy, orthopedic injuries, speech and hearing difficulties and muscular dystrophy.

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HAMLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald have included: Mrs. S. F. Clay, medical, March 2; Sherrilyn Witt, medical, March 3; J. M. Kenedy, medical, March 3; J. M. Kenedy, medical, March 3; Mrs. George Raney, medical, March 3; Mrs. G. D. Pritchard of Aspermont, surgical, March 3; J. E. Crow Sr., medical, March 3; Jimmy Kennedy, medical, March 3; Douglas Carlton, medical, March 4; Travis Conner, medical, March 4; Mrs. C. B. Stone, medical, March 4; Kenneth Wigginton, medical, March 4; Bill Matchett, medical, March 5; Grady Smith, medical, March 5; Mrs. Boyce Ellison of Aspermont, medical, March 5; J. J. Hines, medical, March 6; Charlie Sellers, medical, March 6; Melba Osborne, medical, March 6; O. E. Langford of San Angelo, surgical, March 6; Danny Warner, surgical, March 6; Don Rowland, medical, March 6; F. F. Shout, medical, March 6; Luther McCollum Jr. of Sylvester, medical, March 6; Mrs. A. G. Parker of Peacock, medical, March 6; Cleo Pettit, medical, March 7; R. F. Decker, medical, March 7; Calvin Dickerson, medical, March 7; Terry Gregory, medical, March 7; Mrs. A. M. Burleson, medical, March 8; Mrs. O. H. Weaver, March 7; O. H. Weaver Jr., March 7; Mrs. Foster Cook, medical, March 7; Mrs. J. J. Bond, medical, March 7; Luke Reynolds, medical, March 7; Jerry Mash of Roby, medical, March 7; Mrs. Simon Rodriguez, medical, March 7; Mrs. Toncho Mareno, medical, March 8; Mrs. W. S. Wilcox, ob., March 8; Gordon Smith, medical, March 8; Mrs. B. O. Bell, medical, March 9.

Patients Dismissed—Mrs. Herman Wood, March 4; W. A. Morgan, March 4; C. D. McCollum, March 4; Mrs. W. A. Morgan, March 4; Mrs. Hollis Madden, March 4; Mrs. Russell Daniell, March 4; Mrs. Jack Russell, March 2; Mrs. Phil Burkett, March 2; Mrs. Joe E. Ford, March 4; Roy Kelly, March 8; J. C. Rogers, March 4; Mrs. J. L. Kenedy, March 6; T. J. Nelson, March 7; Freddie Webb, March 5; Mrs. Arnold Herd, March 7.

Rotarians Inspect School After Last Week's Luncheon

Members of the Hamlin Rotary Club last Wednesday made a conducted tour of the buildings and rooms at Hamlin High School as part of the observance of National Public School Week, following the regular weekly luncheon of the civic group in the high school cafeteria.

Upper classmen of the school led the various groups through classrooms, the library, laboratory and other facilities of the school. Superintendent of Schools C. F. Cook outlined the tours at the close of the luncheon.

Attendance at the annual conference of District 579 of Rotary International, scheduled for this past Sunday and Monday at Mineral Wells, was emphasized by

Hamlin Teachers Go To Abilene Meeting

Hamlin public school teachers and administrators were among several hundred who attended the two-day seventeenth annual district convention of the Oil Belt District VII of the Texas State Teachers Association last weekend at Abilene.

Outstanding educators of the state and nation were among speakers at the sessions.

A full day holiday for students was declared last Friday for the Hamlin Schools in order to permit teachers to attend the district sessions en masse.

Officials of the club. Several indicated they would attend.

Guests at the Wednesday noon luncheon included Theo Pearce of Abilene, W. M. Blackburn of Stamford, Don Yearry of Dallas, and Don Rowland, Junior Rotarian for the month.

Freight Carloadings for Santa Fe Decline

Freight carloadings for the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending March 8, 1958, were 20,262 compared with 21,764 for the same week a year ago, reflecting a continuing decline. Cars received from connections totaled 10,867 compared with 13,215 for the same week in 1957.

Total cars moved were 31,129 compared with 34,979 for the same week a year ago. Santa Fe handled a total of 30,021 cars in the preceding week this year.

FURNITURE — TV

After Buys at

Buie's

STAMFORD

APPLIANCES—TRACTORS

1958 Studebaker 5-passenger Sedan—\$1,895

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● FOR SALE

FOR SALE—200 feet of Superior chain link fence and two gates. See John H. Steele or call 848-J. Hamlin. 19-2c

FOR SALE—80-acre farm north of Hamlin. Call Dr. J. W. McCrary, phone 341 or 359. 16-tfc

FOR SALE—Laundry Queen wringer type washer and tubs; good condition. Call 464. 17-tfc

BABY CHICKS—Best grade, egg-bred White Leghorns; hatching each Wednesday. Order early. Hillcrest Hatchery, J. B. Daniel, phone 102-J4. 19-tfc

SORGHUM ALMUM SEED, 80 per cent germination and better; no noxious weeds; recleaned and packed; \$15 per 100; supply limited. Sold subject to stock on hand.—Pied Piper Mills, Division of F. B. Moore Grain Company, Box 427, Hamlin, Texas, phone 168. 20-tfc

FOR SALE—1957 Ford custom 300 four-door; clean; low mileage; real bargain. — Phone 94, Hamlin. 20-2c

FOR SALE—Universal washing machine; price \$20.—Mrs. O. R. Criswell, 646 Northeast Avenue A, phone 403-W. 1p

● Business Services

WILL CLEAN sorghum alum seed every Wednesday.—Pied Piper Feed Mill, division of F. B. Moore Grain Company, phone 168, Hamlin. 16-tfc

MATTRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or inner-spring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed.—Abilene Bedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 435, for information. 27-tfc

PEAT MOSS, all sizes; rose food; peat tree food. Soil fumigants; Bermuda grass seed; flower bed food. Treat your trees with Borersal for soil borers now!—Pied Piper Feed Mills, division of F. B. Moore Grain Company, phone 168, Hamlin, Texas. 19-tfc

EXPERIENCE COUNTS in making old roofs like new; guaranteed not to leak; also do papering, brush and spray painting houses, fences, roofs, etc.—W. W. Williams, Box 475, Abilene, Texas, phone OR 4-7613. 20-2p

FOR ALL KINDS of crop spraying at reasonable prices. Phone 444. 20-2p

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner.—R. Y. Barrow Furniture Company. 1c

● Miscellaneous

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 12.175 miles of grading, structures, base and surfacing, from Royston to Jones County line; from Celotex north to FM 2142; from Fisher County line to Hamlin; on Highways Nos. FM 668 and 2142, covered by S-2280 (1), R 746-1-3, R 2372-1-2 and R 2372-2-1, in Fisher and Jones Counties, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 a. m., March 18, 1958, and then publicly opened and read.

This is a "Public Works" project, as defined in House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and as such is subject to the provisions of said House bills. No provisions herein are intended to be in conflict with the provisions of said acts.

In accordance with the provisions of said House bills, the State Highway Commission has ascertained and set forth in the proposal the wage rates for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the work on above named project now prevailing in the locality in which the work is to be performed, and the contractor shall pay not less than these wage rates as shown in the proposal for each craft or type of laborer, workman or mechanic employed on this project.

Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates.

Plans and specifications available at the office of Nelson Shave, resident engineer at Hamlin, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved. 19-2c

● REAL ESTATE

HAVE a well located six-room house on corner lot 100x140 feet; east, south front; will trade for Hamlin property.—Box 475, Abilene, Texas. 20-2p

MAGNIFICENT . . . OH! Amidst beautiful new homes: A strikingly frame construction; about 1,000 square feet floor space; a spacious living room, carpeted; attractive bath room with tub and shower; 12 roomy closets, capacity of two bedrooms; central heating and air conditioning—never too hot, never too cold; attractive fenced-in back yard with built-in greenery growing barbecue pit; corner lot 75x140 feet; curb and guttered. Par! down cash with terms on balance. Call H. O. Cassle & Son today—you should see it! 1c

● WANTED

WANTED — Home for medium size white Shepherd male dog.—1010 Southeast Avenue C, phone 952. 1c

SELL that extra piece of furniture with a Herald classified! 1c

FOR SALE—1954 Mercury 4-Dr

With radio, heater, automatic transmission, power brakes; 28,000 miles.

See Josey at Hamlin Paint & Body East Lake Drive

For the Best Tire Deal in Town . . .

It will pay you to figure with us on genuine Seiberlings before you buy any other tire. Budget terms.

Prewitt Motors

SE Ave A at 1st Phone 999

YARD AND FARM FERTILIZERS

16-20-0, 0-45-0 and Vigoro Free Spreaders Available We Deliver

Phone 168, Hamlin

PIED PIPER FEED MILLS

Divn of F. B. Moore Grain Co.

THIS

is the world's finest gasoline

Golden Esso Extra

World's finest gasoline!

HUMBLE

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.

...it will make you proud of your car's performance

If you're not already a Golden Esso Extra user, you can improve the performance of your car by changing to this magnificent motor fuel.

Golden Esso Extra leads all other gasolines in quality. It has highest octane rating. It develops maximum power for maximum performance—in traffic and on the highway. It gives

quickest starting and warm-up. And users say it delivers more miles to the gallon.

It's a better gasoline than "premium," a better gasoline than "super-premium." By every standard, Golden Esso Extra gives you more performance value for your money.

Fill up under your neighbor's Humble sign.

Gains in Livestock Prices Recently Help Raise Farmers' Income in Region

For the month ending February 15, Texas farmers' income was up one and one-half per cent, despite the decline of one per cent in all crops during the period, reports Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his weekly market summary. His release continues: What made the difference was the increase of nearly four per cent in livestock prices. Recently strong markets on all kinds of livestock at Fort Worth have reflected these gains, which the U. S. Department of Agriculture figures at \$2 per 100 on cattle, 90 cents on calves, 30 cents on sheep and 20 cents on lambs.

The trade at Fort Worth Monday again reflected the strong current position of livestock. Cattle and calves continued to set the pace with an active trade and strong prices. Some sales of cows and replacement cattle and calves were 25 to 50 cents higher. Clearance was effected well before noon on most all offerings.

Comparative prices: Good and choice fed steers and yearlings, \$24 to \$28, the latter figure on club steers from Spur; medium and lower grades, \$16 to \$24. Fat cows brought \$17 to \$19, a few to \$20. Canners and cutters netted \$12 to \$17.50, and bulls cashed for \$15 to \$21. Good and choice fat calves bulked at \$25 to \$27.50, and lower grade killers moved at \$14 to \$24. Good stocker calves sold at \$25 to \$28, and steer yearlings netted \$27.50 down. Feeder steers brought \$25 down, and a few stockers sold for \$15 to \$20.

Choice meat hogs opened on a little strong basis at Fort Worth Monday with sales in the \$21.50 to \$21.75 bracket. Mixed grades and weights cashed at \$18 to \$21, with most of the heavyweights \$1 to \$1.50 under the more desirable kinds. Sows were steady at \$17 to \$19.

Milk fat lambs sold weak to 50 cents lower at Fort Worth Monday, and good and choice spring lambs cashed at \$23 to \$24.25. Good and choice old crop lambs drew \$20 to \$22.50. Choice No. 1 and fall shorn pelts scored \$22 and \$22.50, and a few woolled lambs topped at \$23.50. Short skin lambs sold around \$20 to \$21.50. Feeder lambs cashed at \$19 to \$22.50, some mixed feeder and fat shearing lambs at \$22 to \$22.50. Yearling wethers cashed at \$18 to \$20, and a few old muttons sold around \$16. Slaughter ewes drew \$9 to \$11.50. Aged bucks drew \$8 to \$9. A few low grade goats sold at \$7.

Ted Wright Arrives At Tasmanian Port

Ted K. Wright, electronics technician third class of the U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright of Hamlin, arrived at Port Hobart, Tasmania, on March 11 aboard the destroyer USS Agerholm.

The destroyer is en route to the Western Pacific for duty with the U. S. Seventh Fleet. Port Hobart is the first of many foreign ports the crew will have an opportunity to visit during the next six months of operational exercises with the fleet.

The Agerholm departed from her home port at San Diego, California, on February 17.



THE REAL SACK LOOK—If milady wishes to achieve "the sack look" real easy she can do so and still look quite chic by taking a plain old feed sack and going to work with scissors. As Claudia Koszynski, Beaumont Lamar Tech sophomore, demonstrates, while Don Dixon (center) and George Harvey, also Lamar students, look on admiringly. Claudia modeled the sack in preparation for Lamar's annual "King's Ball."

Celotex Earnings for Quarter Show Drop

The Celotex Corporation had earnings in the three months ended January 31, 1958, of \$1,501 after credit for refund of federal income taxes applicable to this period, Henry W. Collins, president, reported this week in a release to The Herald from Chicago headquarters.

This compares with income in the like period the year before of \$815,798, equal to 86 cents per share on the 878,651 shares of common stock then outstanding, which included a non-recurring profit of \$395,733 resulting from the sale of investments.

Sales for the latest three months totaled \$13,314,687 compared with \$14,087,891 in the first quarter a year ago.

Collins said income for the first

Area People Help to Honor Centenarian

Several Hamlin area residents were in Wood County on February 19 to help A. C. (Uncle Bud) Taylor observe his one hundredth birthday. He is the father of the late Mrs. J. H. Morton of Hamlin.

Members of the Horizon Club assisted with the celebration, which was attended by 118 relatives.

Attendants from Hamlin were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lain. Mrs. Lain is a granddaughter of the centenarian, who has three living children, 40 grandchildren, 62 great-grandchildren and 13 great-great-grandchildren.

Hamlin Athletes Placed on District Conference Teams

Champion Haskell and runner-up Stamford each placed two men on the 4-AA All-District basketball team selected last week-end by coaches of the area.

Bobby Camp and Chester Jones were the Haskell representatives with Stamford placing Fred Upshaw and Donald Davis. Billy Ryan of Seymour rounds out the first five.

The second team members are Billy Murr and Charles Jenkins of Hamlin, Jimmy Roberts and John Mitchell of Anson and Bobby Plummer of Seymour.

Members of the girls' all-district teams are Mary Roberts of Haskell, Milda Davis of Anson and Louise Lakey of Hamlin, forwards; and Louise Teague and Sue Cross of Anson, Linda Perrin of Haskell and Sarah Snapp of Hamlin, guards.

Receiving honorable mention were Janice Hester of Haskell and Rebecca Ferguson of Hamlin.

Coaches of the district are Jimmy Browning of Haskell, Neil Laminack of Hamlin, Tom Burks of Anson, Larry Wartes of Stamford and Hershell Hatter of Seymour.

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Low Rate—Long Term—Prompt Closing
Anywhere in Texas

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ROOFING

Let the Lydick-Hooks Roofing Company make you an estimate to reroof your residence or building.

All Work Guaranteed!
We Use Genuine Rubberoid Materials

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LYDICK - HOOKS ROOFING CO.
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Mr. Farmer

HERE IS YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL YOUR POULTRY FEED AND EQUIPMENT

We also have Baby Chickens for sale every day at our store.

We have a complete line of Field Seeds and all types of Grass Seed.

Market Poultry & Egg Co.

Headquarters for all kinds of Fertilizers.
Hamlin, Texas—Phone 276

PONTIAC SWEEPS NASCAR SAFETY HIGHWAY PASSING TESTS!

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

Pontiac again proves it is **AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 ROAD CAR** in the year's toughest test of **SAFETY, HANDLING AND PERFORMANCE!**

HOUSEWIFE VICKI WOOD AND HER '58 PONTIAC taught men drivers a lesson in winning the 50 m.p.h. safe passing event. The elated Mrs. Wood reported, "... our new Pontiac handled and performed like a dream ... so smooth and easy I couldn't believe it! "

Winner of the 30 m.p.h. passing event and high over-all winner of the safety tests with his standard 4-door Pontiac Catalina, magazine auto expert Jim McMichael cracked, "I could have told them before the tests started—this '58 Pontiac is in a class by itself! "



EVENTS WERE JOINTLY SPONSORED BY PURE OIL COMPANY AND THE FLORIDA STATE HIGHWAY PATROL

Chances are you'll never be up against the precise and exacting demands that NASCAR puts on test cars and drivers. But you can put Pontiac through your own everyday driving paces and learn why test drivers call Pontiac America's Number 1 Road Car.

You'll discover that the industry's hottest team of engineers has created a car so advanced in basic design that it brings with it a totally new kind of driving. Give the nod to its Tempest 395 V-8 with power trimmed precisely to your wish. Corner it, park it, maneuver it to

the point of abuse and you marvel at your absolute command in every type of driving situation. Come in—drive and safety-test America's Number 1 Road Car. You'll discover it's by far the biggest money's worth on the market!

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

JAY IMPLEMENT COMPANY • 47 East Lake Drive

Miller Harmon to Be New President Of Hamlin Lions

Miller Harmon, employee of the Celotex Corporation plant at Hamlin, was elevated to the presidency of the Hamlin Lions Club Tuesday when officer for the fiscal year beginning July 1 were elected. He will succeed Willard Jones.

Other officers named at the Tuesday noon luncheon at the oil mill guest house included: Donlev Williams, first vice president; Stan Sheppard, second vice president; James Josey, third vice president; George E. Campbell, secretary; Ed Croan, treasurer; E. A. Hewett, Lion tamer; Joe League, tail twister; Austin Siburt, song leader; Lester Minton and E. W. Anderson, two year directors.

Plans for the electric light bulb sale scheduled next Tuesday by the club for the benefit of the blind fund were announced by E. W. Anderson, chairman of the sales committee. A thorough canvass of the city is planned by teams of Lions members.

A detailed report of the financial condition of the Hamlin Independent School District was given by Superintendent of Schools C. F. by showing graphs and making comments on the figures. He cited the increasing costs of schools and the decreasing revenues from oil properties and other factors.

High School Principal B. V. Newberry reported that only minor changes in the curriculum of Hamlin High School would be made to conform with standardized programs suggested by the Hale-Aikin education committee. Newberry pointed out that HHS has met state standards or exceeded them for several years.

Besides Cook, other guests at the Tuesday luncheon were C. L. Chance of Austin and Freddie Boen.

A knowledge of the science of being develops the latent abilities and possibilities of man.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The Primitive Baptists

have changed their meeting days from the third Sunday of each month to the second Sunday of each month. The meetings are held in the

DOVIE CHURCH
East of Hamlin

This Is Your Invitation ... to Attend Our

Spring Revival Services

Beginning tonight (Thursday) at 7:30, continuing through Sunday, March 23.

Hamlin Church Of the Nazarene

(We hope you received your free copy of the 50th Anniversary Herald of Holiness this week).

COME AND HEAR
REV. J. C. DOBSON,

Outstanding Minister. See his nightly chalk drawings. Hear Mrs. Dobson as she sings the old gospel songs. Enjoy the inspiration of congregational singing and worship.



Rev. J. C. Dobson

Get Typewriter Ribbons at The Herald

THIS IS YOUR HOME TOWN—SUPPORT ITS MERCHANTS

MyHowTimeFlies!

Graduation Time Will Be Here Before You Know It . . .

Have you chosen that special gift for that extra special grad? It's time to lay away now! Come in right away and select from our complete stock of Fine Jewelry . . . the gift your Grad will treasure always. Lay it away and presto! Come graduation time and your gift problem is no problem at all!

And Don't Forget

—EASTER IS APRIL 6

—MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 11

—FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 15

Remember us, too, for Birthdays, Anniversaries and other gift occasions. Jewelry is always the Perfect Gift!

KNABEL JEWELERS

WATCHES — DIAMONDS — CRYSTAL
CHINA — GIFTS

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE

Farmers & Merchants National Bank OF HAMLIN, TEXAS

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS MARCH 4, 1958

RESOURCES

Loans	\$1,613,246.90
Building, Furniture and Fixtures	28,169.00
Other Real Estate	2,350.00
Municipal Bonds and Warrants	357,038.52
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	6,000.00

QUICK ASSETS

U. S. Govt. Bonds	\$1,190,398.46
CCC Loans	645,656.99
Bills of Exchange, Cotton and Grain	25,935.73
Cash and Hand and Due from Banks	1,022,725.29
	2,884,716.47
Total Resources	\$4,891,520.89

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	176,877.21
Reserves	11,787.75
DEPOSITS	4,502,855.93
Total Liabilities	\$4,891,520.89

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
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Soil Improving Crops in Area Doing Well, Conservationists of District Say

"Austrian winter peas and other similar crops planted for soil improvement and cover last fall have made good growth even though the weather has been unusually cold," stated Ernest Cowger, Soil Conservation Service technician.

S. A. Olson, a cooperator with the California Creek Soil Conservation District, living five miles southeast of Stamford, has several acres of winter peas. The best of these peas have 18 to 24 inches of top growth and have a very extensive root growth.

On examining these peas, Olson and Garth McCollum of the SCS found a lot of nodule development on roots of the peas planted on land where peas had previously been grown. There were no nodules observed on the peas growing on land that had not previously been planted to peas.

These nodules are caused by nitrogen fixing bacteria that enable the plant to take nitrogen from the air and store it in the soil. Nitrogen bacteria cultures should be purchased and the seed inoculated at the time of planting. Pea seed should not be ex-

posed to the sun after inoculating.

A good top growth of winter peas may produce several tons of green material. It has been estimated as much as eight or 10 pounds of nitrogen may be added to the soil per ton of green material.

Soil that has been clean tilled in cotton and other cash crops in most instances has developed poor structure.

"A restricting layer or plow sole may be found six to 10 inches beneath the soil surface," Cowger stated. This restriction many times causes a false water table close to the surface which hinders plant root development.

The millions of small roots produced by the peas and other plants improve this soil structure. Small openings are left by decaying roots and earth worm passages that improve the movement of air, water and plant food in the soil. A deep soil formation causes plants to feed deeper and sustain longer dry periods, giving better yields.

Rubber bands at The Herald.



THE TWO BOYS with the "choppers" are Baby Face Nelson, as played by Mickey Rooney, and John Dillinger, portrayed by Leo Gordon. The scene is that of a stick-up from the exciting film, "Baby Face Nelson," a United Artists release showing Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week at the Ferguson Theater.

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Vern Sanford

Austin.—State's fiscal cupboard is bare at the moment. By the end of the month it will probably be about \$20,000,000 short, says State Treasurer Jesse James.

Texas' treasury has been running in the red during spring months for several years. Situation corrects itself sometime after April when sizable state tax payments come in. For more than a decade the state has come out solidly in the black by the end of each fiscal year.

This year Treasurer James predicts incoming revenue will wipe out the deficit by May or June.

But there's a difference this year. Lagging oil revenues have choked off a sizable chunk of expected tax income. Comptroller Robert S. Calvert, the state's official income estimator, sees another—and worse—deficit by next fall. By the end of the present budget period in August, 1959, he estimates the state will have spent \$32,000,000 "on the cuff."

This estimate holds even if oil production picks up within the next few months.

Meanwhile, state banks are still cashing the state's warrants and holding them until the state gets money in to pay them.

A Penny Saved.—With an eye on the state's depleted coffers, the Legislative Budget Board is asking state departments to look for ways to pare expenses.

Board's letter calls on department heads to "review . . . each activity in your organization to determine if there is anything that can be eliminated without detriment to the citizens of Texas."

Defense Need Cited.—It won't be just Texas that will suffer if oil importing continues, says Railroad Commission Chairman Olin Culberson.

In an Austin speech to members of Texas Service Stations Associated, Culberson took the usual swat at imports for draining some \$1,000,000 a day from the Texas economy.

But above this, he said, is the danger to national security if the domestic oil industry is strangled and the country becomes dependent on oil fields "half a world away."

"It's suicidal," said Culberson. He doesn't see prospect of any cheaper gasoline from imports, said the railroad commissioner. Europeans, who get all their oil from the Middle East, pay from 80 cents to \$1.10 per gallon, he said.

Difference in View.—The Texas Supreme Court is considering the arguments of rival groups of optometrists who don't see eye to eye on advertising.

One group, associated with the Texas State Optical, contends a law passed by the last Legislature prohibits eye glass advertisements mentioning price. Opponents from Lee Optical declare the section of the law limiting advertising is unconstitutional because it wasn't mentioned in the caption of the bill.

Suit is part of a long history of legal maneuvering between competing optometry firms.

Loan Study Set.—Small loan study group of the Legislative Council will hold a series of fact finding hearings over the state. First will be April 4 in Houston.

Numerous organizations and officials have, for some years, called for an overhaul of the loan laws, charging that small borrowers have been exploited. State Junior Bar of Texas set the "loan shark problem" as its principal target at its recent meeting in Austin.

Senator Abraham Kazen, chairman of the study committee, said any interested person with information or recommendations is invited to appear before the committee.

Annual Sessions Urged.—House Speaker Waggoner Carr of Lubbock wants Texas voters to approve a proposed constitutional amendment to provide annual sessions of the Legislature.

Carr is campaigning over the state for re-election to the speakership. Voter approval of annual sessions also is being urged.

Budgeting on an annual basis would be much more business-like and efficient, he said, than on the present two-year plan.

Salary Squabble Flares.—Plans to supplement the \$15,000 salary to get a qualified executive director for the state hospitals and special schools has bumped into a lawmaker's indignation.

Senator William S. Fly of Victoria said the supplement would violate the appropriation bill he helped to write. He said the \$15,000 salary was purposely set below that of several other staff members to reflect that the executive director was "serving" and not "over" the higher paid staff members.

Six applicants for one of the higher paid jobs reportedly turned it down because of the "unworkable" situation.

A HERALD CLASSIFIED will help you sell extra furniture.

4-H Club Week to Feature County Meeting at Anson

More than 600 Jones County 4-H Club members will celebrate National 4-H Club Week Tuesday, March 18, according to W. H. Lehmberg and Mary Y. Newberry, local extension agents. The program will be held in the Anson Ward School gymnasium starting at 7:30 p. m.

Highlight of the program will be the coronation of a county 4-H King and Queen. Each club has its candidates for this honor and include: Barbara Shuquist, of Avoca, Judy Taylor of Hamlin, Sandra Carter of Anson Senior Club, Louann Cox of Anson Junior Club, Shirley Early of Hawley, Sandra Goode of Noodle, Karolyne Fulghum of Lueders and Mimi Sue Olson of Ericksdahl.

Candidates for the King include: Kenneth Vancell of Noodle, Joe Teague of Anson, Ted Willis of Lueders, Dan Newberry of Hamlin, Billy Fillmon of Avoca, David Grissom of Ericksdahl, Ronald Wood of Hawley Senior Club and Buddy Horton of Hawley Junior Club.

For the entertainment of the 4-H court a talent show called a share-the-fun festival will be staged.

Aims of the 1958 National 4-H Club Week include:

1. To honor parents and recognize the important part they play in the lives of children and youth.
2. To inform the public about 4-H training and its value in character building and the development of good citizenship.
3. To give 4-H members a special opportunity for evaluating past achievements and planning future activities on their farms and in their homes and communities.
4. To highlight the 4-H Club to other young people and encourage them to enroll.
5. To interest more public spirited, youth minded citizens in volunteering for service as local club leaders.

Everyone is invited to the local observance next Tuesday night, the county agents declare.

Math Students at Junior High Studying Measurement Topics

The 7-B and 7-C math students of Hamlin Junior High School have been studying measurement, computing time and measuring angles. Some students have made posters and murals of their problems.

The three sections of eighth grade students have studied perimeters and areas of plane figures, and measurement of the volume of solid figures. This week the students are studying "Using Your Income Wisely." The culminating activity for wise spending will be a trip through the Hamlin Farmers & Merchants National Bank.

The motto for the math room is "Growth in Math." On display one will see different phases of the students' work on posters, murals, daily lessons and in illustrated graphs.

TREAT COTTON SEED.

"Cottonseed Treatment for Texas" is the title of a recently released Texas Agricultural Experiment Station publication, and copies may be obtained from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas. Ask for bulletin L-383.

FREE DELIVERY

ALL NEW SPREADERS for your use 16-20-0 LAWN AND GARDEN FERTILIZER DIELDIN . . . Kills all Underground Insects!

ALL TYPES OF LAWN AND GARDEN TOOLS POWER LAWN MOWERS with Briggs & Stratton Motors (can be serviced in Hamlin)

CARLTON HARDWARE

Phone 44

Paul Bryan Lumber Co. HAMLIN, TEXAS

Hamlin Drive-In

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 14-15-16 (Weather Permitting) —

KING OF EVERY GUN IN THE WEST!

CLARK GABLE • PAULETTE GODDARD

THE KING OF THE GUN

GRAND HOLD-UP!

THE BIG RORY CALHOUN CAPER

ONLY \$1.00 FOR A CARLOAD!

"Your Best Buy!"

only 3 inches high . . . weighs only 8 pounds

the all NEW ROYALITE by ROYAL

Here's a typewriter for you and the whole family. It's a rugged Royal—a slim, trim model with a full size standard keyboard. New distinctive type face . . . and is a beauty—even the case is a new portfolio style.

SEE AMAZING NEW ROYALITE.

The Herald

PHONE 241 — HAMLIN

Ferguson Theatre

TELEPHONE 94

Darwin and Alta Barnes, Operators

Notice! If your name is in this ad any place you will receive FREE PASS to any picture advertised.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 12-13-14—

MICKEY ROONEY THE DEADLIEST KILLER OF THEM ALL! BABY FACE NELSON

Also: This second Big Hit in color—

(Mrs. Kraft)

(Bill Deel)

SOPHIA LOREN WOMAN OF THE RIVER

QUIZ BANK

Jackpot Friday will be \$125.00

at the Ferguson Theater

(Johnny Bryant)

(Nancy Carter)

Saturday Only, March 15—

Show Starts at 2:00 p. m.

HEY KIDS! We will show four big Color Cartoons plus these two regular features Saturday afternoon!

Also save your tickets you receive every Saturday for a drawing the last Saturday of this month on a

Toy Scottie Dog

DEADLIER THAN THE JAMES BOYS—MORE DESPERATE THAN THE DALTON BROTHERS! THE DALTON GIRLS

Also: One of the Big Pictures Paramount refused to sell to TV—See this one on wide screen in color—

UNTAMED LOVE! DESERT FURY IN TECHNICOLOR

LIZABETH SCOTT JOHN HODIAK BURT LANCASTER

A BONUS STAMP ON ALL CLUB CARDS EVERY SATURDAY!

(Joe McCrary)

(Billy Hallmark)

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 16-17-18—

This picture ran one night only at the Drive-In last month. Because of bad weather only a few saw it, and because it is such a swell family type picture we are returning it because it is a picture everyone should see . . .

"The Missouri Traveler"

with

BRANDON DEWILDE and LEE MARVIN

In Technicolor

YOU'LL BE SORRY IF YOU MISS IT!

Also

AGREAT WAR PICTURE THAT YOU WON'T FORGET

"ATTACK"

with

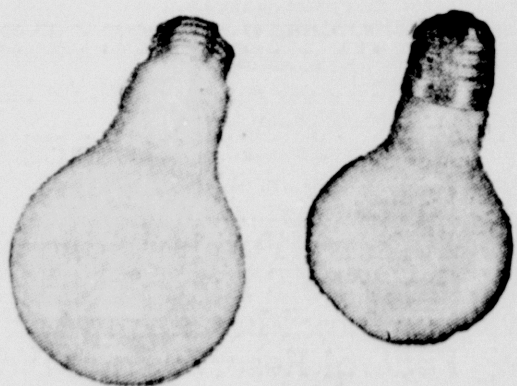
JACK PALANCE and EDDIE ALBERT

Full of Suspense and Action!

LIONS SELL BULBS FOR BLIND FUND!

For many years now, Hamlin Lions Club has been providing glasses and eye treatment for from 10 to 25 children of the community per year.

In order to have these funds, various drives and benefit programs are carried on. This Electric Light Bulb Sale is one of those projects. The patronage of the people of the area will be appreciated.



Tuesday, March 18, Is Lions Club Light Bulb Sales Day In Hamlin

According to Lions Club officials, the project Tuesday will present for sale High Quality C-E-Z Patent Electric Light Bulbs. The amazing new filtering action of the C-E-Z Light Bulb gives a soft, white light which reduces glare and eyestrain. Ordinary bulbs can be expected to burn 600 to 700 hours, while C-E-Z Bulbs are rated at 1,000 hours—a bonus of 300 or 400 more hours life at no increase in price. The C-E-Z Inside Frost Bulb has a guaranteed life of 2,500 hours, which truly makes it more than triple-life, and yet it sells for the same price as "tinted" light bulbs.

A house-to-house canvass will be made Tuesday by members of the Hamlin Lions Club. All Bulbs are 30 cents each and are packed four in a carton. Available are 100-watt C-E-Z Green Tint and 75 and 100-watt White Frosted Bulbs.

Help the Lions Club help the kids of Hamlin Community with deficient eyesight to see. Buy C-E-Zs!

(This ad was prepared as a courtesy of Your Home Town Paper)

JAMES R. DENNIS, editor of The Jackboro Gazette, publishes a clever column, "Bawling in Jack." We pick up the following comment from last week's issue:

During the past week or so we have heard more local people talking about a depression, or recession or whatever you wish to call it. Folks talk about people being out of work, no money, sales falling off and falling stock market.

A person visiting with as many people as we do each week could easily become depressed. And apparently a lot of salesmen and others who call on lots of people are passing on sad tales.

On the other hand, our memory reminds us that this sort of talk spreads over the area almost every year about this time. February is notoriously the slow month for business houses. Local stations have their least traffic in February. And nearly every year—short producing periods or not—the oil drilling seems to be slack in February.

And the current weather adds to the depressing feelings, too. It has been cloudy and gloomy here for almost a month.

Actually the current trouble around this area is lack of memory that the winter months are always show. Secondly, too many people are reading the gloomy headlines of daily newspapers and taking what they say for granted instead of thinking things over.

We in this area should instead be counting our blessings. It's been a number of years since we have had so many, and local prosperity has appeared so good!

SAGES OF OLD penned the following remarks about children:

There is never much trouble in any family where the children hope some day to resemble their parents.—William Lyon Phelps.

Ah, children, you are the bulwarks of freedom, the cement of society, the hope of our race!—Mary Baker Eddy.

What the best and wisest parent wants for his child that must the community want for all its children.—John Dewey.

A child educated only at school is an uneducated child.—Santayana.

Training a baby by the book is a good idea, only you need a different book for each baby.—Dan Bennett.

A happy childhood is one of the best gifts that parents have it in their power to bestow.—Mary Cholmondeley.

To find his place and fill it is success for a man.—Phillips Brooks.

Just do a thing and don't talk about it. This is the great secret of success in all enterprises.—Sarah Grand.

Their toil is joy to them that have won success.—Aeschylus.

MAN IS INCLINED, when in the wrong, to lay the blame on someone else. He is like the small boy who was standing on the cat's tail. The mother, hearing the terrible outburst, called from adjoining room: "Tommy, stop pulling that cat's tail!" Tommy yelled back, "I'm not pulling the cat's tail! I'm only standing on it. He's the one that's doing the pulling!"

MAKING THE MOST of the opportunities as they come to us is imperative. Live each day and make it count is the advice of sages.

Laura Harney Rathbone in The Illinois State Journal is responsible for this little ode that is entitled "Today Is Ours":

Today is ours—with chance to smile
And make the day a day worth while,
To speak kind words of hope and cheer
To those cast down with care and fear;
To check the frowns that only mar
And leave upon our brow their scar.
Our trivial ills will come to naught
If others' sorrows claim our thought

Today is ours to boldly dare
To meet our justice and be fair
In all our dealings—all we say,
Now is our hour, now our day.
Only today we may call our own
Today is ours, and today alone.



REMOVED FROM THROAT—Gary Edward Fenn, five-year-old Port Arthur boy, holds nickel removed from his esophagus at John Sealey Hospital in Galveston. Doctors believe he swallowed the coin more than four years ago. The boy has been ailing since he was nine months old and lived largely on a liquid diet. Some time ago he coughed up a penny but his condition failed to improve and the nickel was spotted by x-ray in his throat.

Bank Deposits Gain Despite Pessimism

Talk of a recession and retarded business and unemployment is not truly reflected in the bank statement of the Farmers & Merchants National Bank of Hamlin, released over the week-end by the local banking institution. In fact, deposits in the bank—usual barometer of business conditions of an area, showed only a slight drop from the year-end peak statement of last December 31.

Deposited reported in the March 4, 1958, report of condition of the

Two Rotarians Go to District Conference

President Gene Prewit and Secretary John Howard Jr. represented Hamlin Rotary Club Sunday and Monday at the annual conference of District 579 of Rotary International at Mineral Wells. Mrs. Prewit accompanied them.

Ira Kirshnick of Fort Worth was elected district governor to succeed I. A. Walton of Abilene. Next year's conference will be held in Fort Worth, it was decided at final business sessions of the conference.

Lions Club Fund for Aid to Children With Deficient Sight to Be Benefitted

Many more youngsters of the Hamlin community will be permitted to see better if a project scheduled by the Hamlin Lions Club for next Tuesday meets with support from people of the community.

This was word from officials of the civic club this week, as the group made plans to conduct a sale of S-E-Z electric light bulbs that would benefit the "blind fund" of the club which provides money for purchase of glasses and treatment for eyes of boys and girls of the community with deficient eyesight whose parents are unable to provide the necessary eye corrections.

A house-to-house canvass by members of the club will be made next Tuesday afternoon, according to E. W. (Andy) Anderson, line chief of the telephone company, chairman of the bulb sales committee. Also on his committee are Lester Minton and Joe League.

Members of the Lions Club were organized into work teams and assigned various sections of the city Tuesday at the noon luncheon meeting of the club at the oil mill guest house.

The light bulbs, guaranteed to give longer service than most other bulbs, are packed in cartons of four for unit sales. They are available in 100-watt green tint and 75 and 100-watt inside white

bank revealed total deposits of \$4,502,855.93 compared with last December's \$4,563,348.91 statement. This nominal decline is normal for this time of year generally, in view of the fact that returns from agriculture are usually at a low ebb. Decreased oil production in the section also is assigned as a reason for part of the loss in deposits.

The latest statement's deposits were up considerably from the year ago total of \$1,179,477.46.

Loans in the March 4 statement of \$1,613,246.90 compare with the \$1,597,053.96 at year end. Other items on the resources side of the March 4 statement include building, furniture and fixtures, \$28,169; other real estate, \$2,350; municipal bonds and warrants, \$357,038.52; Federal Reserve Bank stock, \$6,000; U. S. government bonds, \$1,190,398.46; CCC loans, \$645,656.99; bills of exchange (cotton and grain), \$25,935.73; cash on hand and due from banks, \$1,022,725.29.

On the liability side of the statement are: Capital stock, \$100,000; surplus, \$100,000; undivided profits, \$176,877.21; reserve, \$11,787.75; and the deposits.

frosted types. They sell for 86 cents each, or \$1.20 per carton of four, Anderson explains.

Advance purchases may be made by phoning a member of the club, it is announced.

Bulb sales headquarters have been arranged in the Ira Clements building, just north of Malouf's Department Store. It will be open next Tuesday for sales and for a distribution center for the sales teams.

President Willard Jones of the Lions Club points out that the club purchases from 10 to 25 pairs of glasses per year for indigent children as a public service. Work with local blind is a major project of the Hamlin club.

Guy Lewis Weaver On Tech Honor Roll

Name of Guy Lewis Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Weaver of Hamlin, was included in the list of those making the honor list at Texas Technological College at Lubbock for the fall semester, according to word from the Plains college.

Young Weaver and his wife, the former Toby Sellers, graduated from Texas Tech at mid-term in January. They recently moved to Brownfield, where Mrs. Weaver is teaching. Weaver is employed at Lubbock.

Hundreds Visit Hamlin Schools For Observance

Public Schools of Hamlin were given the "once over" by hundreds of parents and friends last week as part of the observance of National Public Schools Week.

Big crowds estimated at more than 1,200 visited all five of the schools in the system during the week. Thursday evening was a special period of visitation in all the schools.

Lions Club members had their weekly luncheon last Tuesday at the high school cafeteria, and the Rotary Club met Wednesday in the same place. Members then toured the school.

Mrs. Fred Smith, principal of the Primary School, said more than 500 visited that school last Thursday despite the inclement weather.

Several hundred visited the Elementary School, Junior High School and Hamlin High School during the evening, reported principals.

At DePriest Colored School a program was given Wednesday evening sponsored by the home-making department, and Rev. J. L. Johnson was guest speaker. Friday evening a program was sponsored by the music department with Ellis Wamsley in charge.

New Orleans Selected By Seniors for Trip

Seniors of Hamlin High School are eagerly awaiting the annual senior trip, declare school officials. New Orleans, Louisiana, has again been selected for the jaunt this year. The graduates will leave Tuesday, May 6, at noon and return on Saturday.

The seniors are madly trying to raise money for this wonderful trip. All funds made on the senior play, carnival and many other projects during the year are designated for this purpose.

DePriest School Play Scheduled April 25

Date of the annual spring play to be presented by students of DePriest Colored School has been set as April 25. Title of the play is "One Minute of Twelve."

Characters for the presentation are all seniors except two. They are Jessye Faye Williams, Hattie Jean Tillman, Shirley Ann Jones, Bettye Marie Miller, Bobbie Jean Jeffrey, Laverne Ellis, Marie Griffin, Virgil Austin, Jimmy Nabors and Albert Douglas Jr.

Mrs. W. C. Butler is directing the play.



MOTHER AND DAUGHTER HAVE BABIES WITHIN HOUR—An 18-year-old Dallas housewife and her 36-year-old mother had babies only 46 minutes apart at different hospitals. At left, Nurse Mary Johnson holds Mike David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max S. Kincaid at the Baylor Hospital in Dallas. At right, Mrs. Kincaid's mother, Mrs. Marvin V. Matthews of Arlington, cuddles her own baby, born 46 minutes before Mike at the Arlington Memorial Hospital.

Highway Projects Continue to Spark Economy of Territory

Third Name Filed For Spot on Ballot For School Trustee

When voters of the Hamlin Independent School District go to the polls, there will be a choice for school trustee in the election set for Saturday, April 5, it was revealed this week after the close of the filing time for the ballot.

Name of R. L. McClung, manager of Midwest Cooperative Oil Mill, was filed Saturday for a place on the ticket. Names of Noel Weaver and Fred B. Moore Jr., incumbents, previously had been filed for places on the ballot. Two trustees are to be elected from the three. Those receiving the two highest votes will be declared the winners.

Ballots for the trustee election are being printed this week. Absentee voting may be done at the county clerk's office in Anson beginning March 20 and continuing through April 2, school officials point out.

ATTEND FATHER'S RITES.

Mrs. Fred Carpenter was called last Saturday to Leonard by the sudden death of her father, W. C. Wilson. Funeral services for the 67-year-old man were conducted Sunday afternoon.



Revival services begin tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 o'clock at the Church of the Nazarene, according to Bill Hanna, pastor. The campaign will continue through Sunday, March 23.

Revival Begins at Nazarene Church Thursday Evening

Revival services begin tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 o'clock at the Church of the Nazarene, according to Bill Hanna, pastor. The campaign will continue through Sunday, March 23.

Evangelist for these special services is Rev. J. C. Dobson of Bethany, Oklahoma. Dobson is an outstanding minister of the word, declares Rev. Hanna. Also he is an accomplished artist. His training includes attending Centenary College in Shreveport, Louisiana, and the Art Institute of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He was professor of art at Bethany-Peniel College for several years. Rev. Dobson uses chalk artistry nightly in his services, and does beautiful work in oil paintings.

His wife, Mrs. J. C. Dobson, is an accomplished musician and will be in charge of congregational and special music. The local choir and musical groups will assist her in musical specials.

Conservationist Goes To Training School

Garth McCallum, conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service assisting the California Creek Soil Conservation District, has left for a three-week training school at Stephenville.

The school is part of the overall training schedule to keep Soil Conservation Service technicians abreast of new developments.

Bids Called for on Royston Route, And Others Move

Highway work in the Hamlin area continues to spark construction activity for the region—and several other projects are slated for the immediate future that will keep the road work ball rolling for several months to come. This should be good news on the economic picture for the territory; gloom peddlers should be reminded.

While two projects—one extending west from Highway 83 four miles north of Hamlin west by Y-6 Ranch and the Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company camp, south to Highway 92; and another extending south five miles from Old Glory toward Hamlin—are well underway, bids have been called for construction of 12.175 miles of grading, structures, base and surfacing from Royston to Hamlin, plus a connecting link between that road and the Celotex plant southwest of Hamlin. Bids will be opened March 18 at Austin.

Resident Engineer Nelson Shave of the Texas Highway Department says right-of-way is being secured for another project north from Hamlin, near the Midwest Cooperative Oil Mill, toward the Old Glory stretch already underway. He believes the road will be paved all the way within two years, although contracts are to be let in short stretches.

Work of securing widened right-of-way on Highway 92 from Hamlin to Tuxedo has been greatly implemented in recent days, according to County Commissioner Johnny Agnew and County Judge H. G. Andrews, who are working on the project. Money for this work has been appropriated and will be ready for contracting as soon as right-of-way is secured.

Withdrawal Time for Cotton Acreage Reset

Time for withdrawal of 1958 cotton acreage reserve agreements filed under the soil bank program has been extended to March 28, according to M. S. Jones, county office manager of the Jones County Agricultural and Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Any request for withdrawal, says Jones, must be filed in writing at the ASC office not later than the closing date mentioned. The office manager states that the withdrawal privilege does not apply to 1958 winter wheat acreage reserve agreements.

Leader Reports That Four-Fifths Of Budget Raised

Four-fifths of the 1958 budget for the Hamlin Board of Community Development had been subscribed middle of the week, reported W. T. Johnson, chairman of the finance and membership committee of the recently organized community-wide civic organization. In excess of \$8,000 had been pledged on the \$10,000 proposed budget for the year.

Good response has been accorded the membership drive by the business establishments and professional men of Hamlin and the community, in which most of the campaign has been conducted so far, Johnson said. A number of business establishments with out-of-town headquarters have responded generously to correspondence, the chairman pointed out.

Johnson and his committee are planning a concerted campaign for single or resident members during the next few days. Minimum individual membership in the BCD is \$12 per year. Minimum for a business concern is \$250 per month or \$30 per year.

BCD President Carl Murrell and his board of directors of 22 members are perfecting a work program as the organization makes its program operative with pledging of the budget. Two meetings of the board of directors have laid preliminary plans and named various committees that are working out details of projects for the current year.

Hamlin Board of Community Development was organized in mid-January as a rejuvenation of the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce, which had ceased to function two years ago when its manager-secretary resigned. Headquarters of the civic organization are upstairs in the city hall building, where Mrs. Ned Moore is office secretary.

Contracts of School Principals and Others Renewed by Board

Contracts of principals and key department heads of Hamlin city schools were renewed at a meeting of the school board of the Hamlin Independent School District Monday evening.

Given one-year renewal contracts were B. V. Newberry, high school principal; Marvin Carlton, junior high school principal; Odean Murphree, elementary school principal; Mrs. Fred Smith, primary school principal; E. S. Morgan, DePriest Colored School principal; T. C. Blankinship, head of vocational agriculture department; and Mac Fullerton, band director. D. C. Andrews, head football coach, was given a one-year extension of his present contract. He is now serving the first year of a two-year contract.

Special Film Slated For GOC Gathering

"Nightwatch Is Red" is the title of a film that will be shown at a special meeting of the Hamlin chapter of the Ground Observer Corps Monday evening, March 24, at the city fire station, advises Gean Witt, chief observer of the group.

Appearing at the session, which gets underway at 7:00 o'clock, will be Sergeant Gerald Hyde of Abilene district GOC headquarters.

Who's New This Week

Mr. and Mrs. John Ray Bringer of Hamlin are announcing the birth on Tuesday, March 4 of a daughter, who has been named Suzette. The little miss, who was born at the Stamford Sanitarium, weighed five pounds 14 ounces at birth.

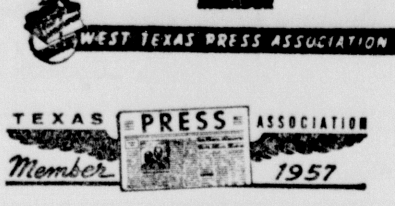


BLAZE DESTROYED HOME—A truck plays a stream of water on a fire which caused an estimated quarter of a million dollars damage to a business house and hotel in Wichita Falls. Three persons were injured in the fire. A fireman suffered a broken foot and face cuts when he slipped from a second story ladder.

THE HAMLIN HERALD

Established in November, 1905
Published Wednesday Mornings at the Herald Building, Hamlin, Jones County, Texas

June Jones.....Publisher
Willard Jones.....Editor
Overa Jones.....Bookkeeper
Mrs. Etta Bond.....Office Supplies
Paul Bevan.....Pressman



Entered at Post Office at Hamlin, Texas, for transmission through the mails as Second Class matter, according to an Act of Congress on March 3, 1879.
Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be correctly, gladly and promptly, upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Jones, Fisher, Nolan, Taylor, Shackelford, Stonewall and Haskell Counties—
One Year, in advance.....\$2.50
Six Months, in advance.....\$1.50
Elsewhere—
One Year, in advance.....\$3.00
Six Months, in advance.....\$1.75

TRAFFIC CONDITIONS REMAIN MAJOR PROBLEM

In spite of small gains in lowering the fatality toll, the traffic accident and congestion situation continues to be our nation's greatest domestic problem. A year ago President Eisenhower and the governors throughout the nation appealed for an all-out war on traffic accidents. Many states complied and the progress they made in education, enforcement and engineering helped reduce the national toll for the first half of 1957, but in August the toll began to rise again.

Our nation cannot endure the annual drain of some 40,000 deaths, a million and a half injuries, the staggering cost of five billion dollars direct economic loss from traffic crashes and the growing traffic congestion.

No matter who we are, or what we do, we are involved in this machine age nightmare. So, it is time to go to work—there is plenty we can do.

President Eisenhower, the governors' conference, the National Safety Council and our own state's Texas Safety Association have issued a new call for every official, citizen, business and civic leader to develop a massive attack on this problem during 1958.

Maybe the best start is with an honest look at our own personal driving and walking habits. This includes acknowledging our moral responsibility. As members of church, civic and business groups we must give our officials constructive aid in solving the problem and not criticize them for conditions which they cannot alter without our assistance.

Next we must look at our machinery for control. Do we have enough enforcement of the right kind to supervise our traffic? Are our traffic courts creating a deterrent to traffic law violations? Have we taken steps to modernize our traffic engineering? These are three basic questions we must answer.

This is a big job and there is not one among us who can honestly say to himself: "That's all well and good, but there is nothing I can do." There is plenty we, as individuals, can do if we are willing to dig in.

Traffic accident prevention work must become an every-day crusade in the fullest sense. We cannot stay out of it and we cannot be undecided. If we do not become a part of the solution, we shall surely become a part of the problem—there is no other choice.

Busy Schedule Is Blessing

Said a businessman to a friend: "We're so busy this week that there just aren't enough hours in the day to get our work done."

Remarked the friend: "Are you bragging or complaining?"

The same story obviously can be told about the teen-ager talking of a heavy social schedule or the mother discussing the endless demands made on her by her brood.

In business as well as in personal life the greatest trouble lies not in having too much to do. It is far more serious when we have too little. A bit of twiddling of thumbs now and then to provide a change of pace isn't undesirable, but keeping busy most of the time is unquestionably a "must."

Woman's Buying Stable

The little woman who grocery shops so "impulsively" is not so impulsive after all. At least (according to a new study by Food Field Reporter) the "impulse" buy is pretty closely related to the planned buy.

Eighty-nine per cent of impulse buying is really determined by "carefully considered motivations."

Eighty per cent of unplanned purchases can be traced to brand preference.

And 91 per cent of "shopping list" purchases also follow the pattern of brands which are normally preferred.

Nuggets of Thought

I have found that most people are about as happy as they make up their minds to be.—Abraham Lincoln.

It is impossible to govern the world without God.—George Washington.

When men put their trust in God and in knowledge, the government of the majority is, in the end, the government of the wise and good.—William Spalding.

Human, like horses, cannot kick and go forward at the same time.—E. L. Benedict.

You must have long-range goals to keep you from being frustrated by short-range failures.—Charles C. Noble.

Every age has its problems, but solving which humanity is helped forward.—Heinrich Heine.

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

All experience is an arch to build upon.—Henry Adams.

There's Room A-Plenty

We think of the oil industry as being "big business" with capital Bs. And it does require some mighty big companies, with vast financial and human resources, to keep this country unfailingly supplied with the huge quantities of oil products we use.

But—like other enterprise in which there is big business—oil has plenty of opportunity for small business. And big oil companies make the existence of these small companies possible.

The most obvious example here is the service station—that branch of the oil industry with which almost all Americans have direct and frequent contact. The vast majority of these stations are small, independently owned businesses. They can be started with modest investment. The big business thus creates opportunity for the little one.

The oil industry begins at the well from which the crude flows from underground reservoirs. And nearly four out of every five wells completed in this country during 1956 were drilled by small companies and independent operators.

In oil, big and small businesses complement each other. Both are needed, both are here to stay. Both make enormous contributions to this country and to the living and working standards of its people.

Editorial of the Week

WHY TAXES ARE HIGH

Income taxes, reports Jack Steele, could be cut one-fourth to one-third with no loss in revenue.

—If Congress repealed the mass of exceptions, exemptions, deductions and special benefits that help some taxpayers at the expense of others.

—If taxpayers with similar incomes were required to pay similar taxes.

—If Internal Revenue Service had the funds to audit the 60,000,000 annual returns and catch the cheats.

Steele, Scripps-Howard reporter, was assigned last fall to investigate our vastly complicated tax system.

What he found is something approaching a national scandal with perhaps two-thirds of the national income escaping any income taxes at all and the remaining one-third taxed at a variety of rates.

How this monstrous system grew and how it works—how it leaves the family dependent on wages and salaries holding the bag, makes interesting reading.—The Fort Worth Press.

RECALLING

Other Years

★ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home-Town Newspaper, The Herald.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Reflecting on events of the past in the Hamlin community, we reproduce the following news items taken from the files of The Hamlin Herald dated March 10, 1928:

Albert Moore has started the erection of another new hatchery in Hamlin. It will be a 12,000-egg hatchery. Already the big Martin Hatchery is in operation with a capacity of 47,000 eggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laymon of Stamford spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nowlin.

Another good oil producer west of Hamlin was brought in Wednesday when the J. A. Young test shot over the derrick as it blew in. It is estimated as producing about 200 barrels per day.

C. O. Moore, president of the Stamford & Western Gas Company, this week assured Hamlin citizens that the city would have natural gas service within 50 days. Pipe is now being strung between Chillicothe and Crowell in order to serve towns and cities of this West Texas section.

J. D. Greenway, Paul Workman, Evelyn Ballew, Elva Greenway and Vada Mae McClaren went to Dallas Sunday to visit relatives and friends. Miss Elva went on to Belton, where she resumed work at Baylor College.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Events of 20 years ago in the Hamlin community were chronicled in the following news briefs, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated March 11, 1938:

Cotton farmers of the Hamlin section, along with those of the rest of the Cotton Belt, will vote Saturday on cotton marketing quotas.

A. G. Arnett returned last Saturday from Springfield, Missouri, where he had spent several months with a daughter. He went to San Angelo Wednesday of this week to visit a sister-in-law, who is very ill.

Starr Inzer, Gerald Morgan and Meddie Mae Bynum returned Monday evening from a business trip to Dallas.

Mrs. G. T. Davis of Plainview is visiting her daughters, Mrs. T. N. Hemphill and Mrs. W. D. Bristow.

Dorothy Hines was one of the 15 highest ranking students named on the honor roll of Draughan's Business College at Abilene for the month of February.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Wilson returned Tuesday from Pecos, where they had spent a week with their daughter, Mrs. J. D. Greenway.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Among goings-on in the Hamlin community 10 years ago included the following, taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated March 12, 1948:

Dan Alfred Striplin, son of Private First Class and Mrs. William Alfred Striplin, had the honor of being the first baby born in the new Hamlin Memorial Hospital. He was born Saturday. The mother is the former Leola Ellen Fannin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orb Fannin of Hamlin.

Hamlin Pled Pipers will tangle with the Abilene High School Eagles this (Friday) afternoon in the second baseball practice game of the season.

Small communities of the county are leading in the Red Cross membership drive. Hamlin had raised \$529 Tuesday, about one-third of its quota.

G. R. Bennett and L. H. McBride have withdrawn from the race for alderman for the City of Hamlin. Remaining candidates for the posts are B. M. Brundage, Arlie Cassie, Clyde Huff and W. L. Cash.

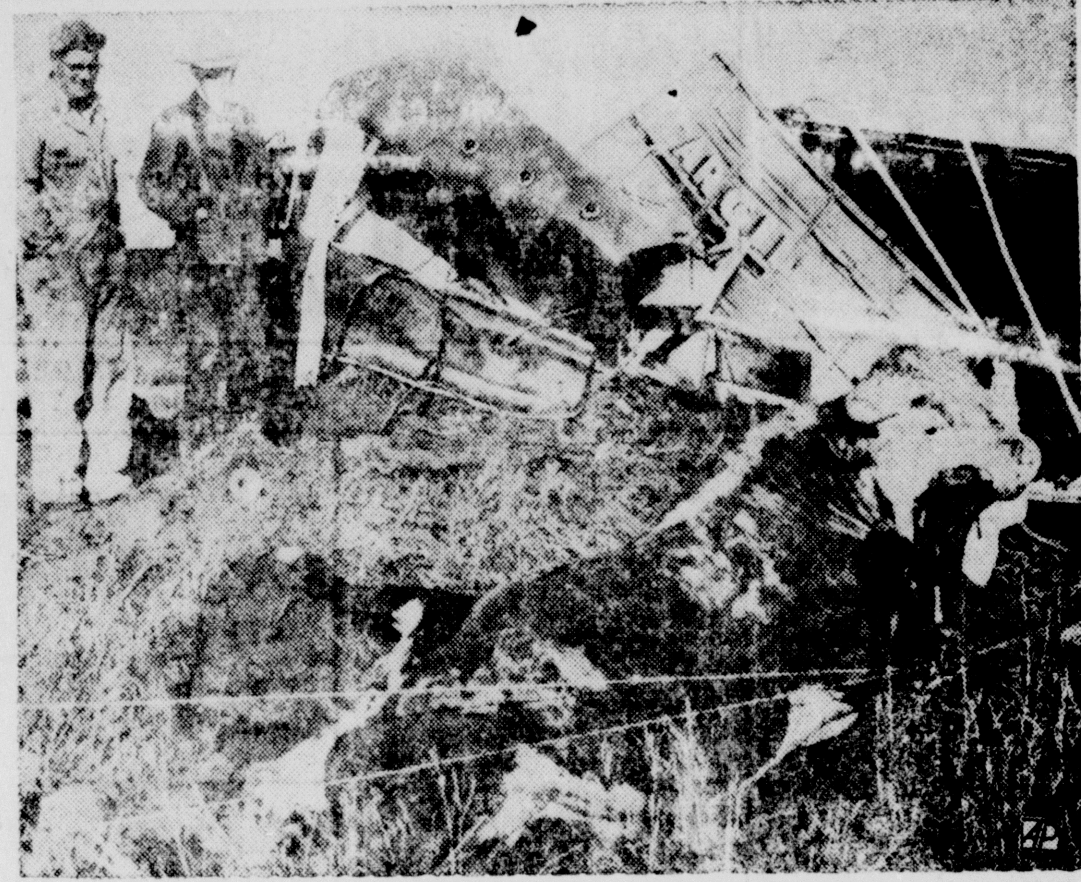
FIVE YEARS AGO.

Included in the news columns of five years ago in the Hamlin territory were the following news briefs, taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated March 13, 1953:

More showers fell in the Hamlin region over the week-end to bring to year's total to 1.23 inches, according to Bill Rountree, government gauger. Still no water has been caught for months in Hamlin South Lake, the city's water source.

A blast caused by the accumulation of natural gas under the office of Dr. J. W. McCrary Tuesday evening did an estimated \$3,500 damage. No one was in the building at the time, and no one was injured.

The Hamlin plant of the Celotex Corporation has been awarded a certificate for a record of safety for the past year.



INJURED STEER—A steer with both hind legs broken, when the truck in which it was riding collided with a bridge abutment near Bowie, tried to raise itself after the accident. The driver of the truck, Tommy A. Bartlett of Oklahoma City, was in critical condition in a Bowie hospital. Rescue workers labored three and one-half hours to remove the injured driver.

Gain in Attendance Recorded by Sunday Schools Last Sunday

Sizable increase in attendance at Sunday Schools of the city's 13 reporting churches was recorded Sunday over the previous week. The 1,302 total was 132 more than the previous week and 35 more than the year ago total.

Attendance, by churches, for March 9, March 2 and a year ago follows:

Churches—	Mar. 9	Mar. 2	Year Ago
No. Cen. Baptist.....	76	73	79
United Pentecostal.....	16	15	19
Foursquare Gospel.....	48	46	63
Mexican Baptist.....	58	49	63
Ch. of Nazarene.....	98	111	68
Faith Methodist.....	38	39	45
First Methodist.....	212	176	190
Church of Christ.....	188	163	151
Oak Gr. Col. Baptist.....	60	29	39
Sunset Baptist.....	53	46	56
Calvary Baptist.....	40	46	57
Assembly of God.....	43	35	45
First Baptist.....	368	342	372
Totals.....	1302	1170	1247

A HERALD CLASSIFIED will help you sell extra furniture.

Area Sports News to See Motorcycle Races

Several Hamlin area sport fans are scheduled to attend a state-wide scramble race for motorcycle riders at Cisco. The races will be held at the old rodeo grounds north of town Sunday, March 16 under sponsorship of the newly organized Cisco Motorcycle Club.

The March 16 is being advertised throughout this region and the state. The program will begin at 1:00 p. m., and the events will be open to all AMA members, the announcement said. There will be a small admission charge, and the profits will be donated to some worthy charity in Cisco.

CONSIDERATE.

At the side of the road a woman looked helplessly at a flat tire.

A passerby stopped to help her. After the tire was changed, the woman said, "Please let the jack down easy. My husband is sleeping in the back seat."

A sunny disposition is the very soul of success. — Charles Matthews.

Big Crowds See First Hobby Show At School Saturday

First Hobby Show sponsored by members of the Fifty-Two Study Club last Saturday was declared an outstanding success when the doors were closed at 5:00 p. m. at the Hamlin High School gymnasium.

Over 765 different articles were on display, ranging from hand-made articles to collections from the far corners of the world.

Dolls from nearly every country, large and small, were highlights of the show. Carol Seals, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Seals, was on hand to explain about each doll. Beautiful ceramics, hand made rugs, bedspreads, quilts, table cloths and articles of clothing were featured.

There was one complete table on Japan. Mary Lois Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaFog Patterson, was dressed in a Japanese robe and told each visitor about the different items on the table.

Also entered was work done by the Explorers, Boy Scouts, its first project of the year in Eddie Townley was there to show and explain about his gun collection.

Mrs. Wilson Brannon, director of the Hobby Show, asks The Herald to express the appreciation of the Fifty-Two Study Club for everyone who cooperated by entering exhibits and others who contributed in any way to the success of the show.

EYE FOR EYE.

When they stopped at a filling station the harassed husband asked, at his wife, "My dear, when are you going to stop your back seat driving?"

She replied sweetly, "When you quit cooking from the dining room table, dear."

Yep, like our preacher says: To work on Sunday is wicked. To work on any other day is just bad judgment.

INCOME TAX TIME IS HERE!

Come in and let's get started on that Income Tax Return for 1957. Forms are now available and I can complete the return and have it ready for you to mail in a few days. As a Tax Consultant, with 30 years' experience, I can save you both time and worry—and perhaps some tax money.

W. T. (THEO) JOHNSON

2499 East Lake Drive At Teague Implement Phone 413

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Quality Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairs
FAST, EFFICIENT SERVICE
238 South Central Avenue

MORE SIZE IN AND OUT MERCURY



Now you don't have to be rich to own a really BIG car. For Mercury is not only the biggest, roomiest car in the medium-price field—it compares in some dimensions with the most expensive cars built.

And you get more power to match The Big M's bigness—up to 360 hp. Entirely new Marauder V-8's with Cool-Power design cut heat and friction, give you more power from less gas.

More styling news, too! Mercury's design is keyed to the style of those modern homes and furnishings you so much admire. We call it Clean Line Modern Styling.

More comfort—this longer, wider, heavier Mercury gives you a ride that feels expensive, but isn't, as you'll discover. Stop in today.

Don't miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 9:00 to 10:00, Station KPAR, Channel 12

HAMLIN MOTOR COMPANY

Balance Between Farmers' Income and Other Factors Needed, Says Johnson

What is happening to farmers is shown clearly by the report made this week on cash farm income last year, declares U. S. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson in his weekly news letter to The Herald from Washington. His release continues: The story told by the figures is not a cheerful one.

Net cash income of American farmers in 1957 was down to \$11,500,000,000. That is four per cent below the figure for 1956. It is the lowest for any year since 1942.

What happened? Cash income went down and production costs went up. There was a drop of \$350,000,000 in cash receipts from sales of farm products. And there was a \$600,000,000 increase in production costs.

Prices received by farmers have gone down 20 per cent since 1951. Farm operating costs have gone up 15 per cent during that same period.

Much of the present slump in business can be traced to our depressed farm situation—just as the depression of the thirties had its roots in a long continued unbalanced agricultural crisis.

With 21,000,000 Americans living on farms, high industrial wages and booming business cannot last very long when the farmers are in a depression.

So many farmers have been put out of business by the policies of the present administration that the unemployment problem has been greatly aggravated. When the small farmer or the farm worker is forced off the land, he goes to town looking for a job. That is one reason we now have about 5,000,000 people who want jobs and cannot get them.

Much of the talk about subsidizing farmers ignores a number of important facts. The truth is that a very strong case can be made for the theory that farmers have been and still are subsidizing the rest of the country.

Food absorbs a smaller proportion of the consumer's spendable dollar in this country than anywhere else in the world. Eight minutes of American labor will purchase a quart of milk, for example. In France it requires 16 minutes. In Russia it requires 42 minutes.

Our farmers hold the soil in trust for posterity—for the feeding of future generations. This being true, we will never solve the farm problem by eliminating farmers. We can solve it only by taking necessary steps to insure that farmers receive their fair share of the national income.

That is the basic need. All Americans have a stake in how the need is met.

Church of Nazarene Distributes Pamphlets

During the past week nearly 1,000 copies of the anniversary edition of The Herald of Holiness have been distributed in the homes of Hamlin, reports Rev. Bill Hanna, Pastor of the Church of the Nazarene.

The Herald of Holiness is the weekly publication of the Church of the Nazarene. The special issue distributed is in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the church. The Church of the Nazarene officially dates its beginning at a uniting conference in Pilot Point, Texas, in October, 1908. There were 30 local members who participated in the literature distribution during this week, Hanna states.



WITNESS TESTIFIES—A. L. Conder (right) of Dallas, industrial manager of Physicians Life Insurance Company, and later of Estate Life of Amarillo, was a witness in Dallas before the state Senate's investigating committee. Senator Grady Hazelwood of Amarillo (left) was the acting chairman at the hearing.

Soil Bank Payments to Farmer Must Be Calculated in Income Tax Returns

"Many farmers who are signing up in the governments soil bank program are asking us what effect this has on their social security," R. R. Tuley Jr., district manager of the Abilene social security office said this week in a release to The Herald.

"We explain to them that, for social security benefit purposes or for the amount of earnings permitted to a farmer getting retirement benefits, soil bank payments must be counted. These payments apply to acreage reserve, conservation reserve and also in cases where a farmer has placed his farm in the soil bank under the 'bid' procedure."

For example, Tuley went on, a farm operator getting soil bank payments before he retires, reports those payments as net earnings for social security purposes. He gets social security credit for them. A farmer who places his farm in the soil bank after he retires and has started getting old age insurance benefits, must report soil bank payments also. They apply against the amount of earnings that a person under age 72 can have and get social security benefits. Whether or not benefit payments are affected by the money he gets under the soil bank program depends upon the substantial services he renders.

Soil bank payments would not affect the old age insurance benefits of a farmer who elected to plant trees on his land and merely gave a little time to directing the planting of the trees. However, a retired farmer who placed his farm in the soil bank and personally

Grass Seed Purchase Urged by Officials

Grass planting time is nearing in the Hamlin area, and farmers and ranchers who plan to plant grasses should locate their seed, advise officials of the California Creek Soil Conservation District.

Side oats grama, buffalo grass and King Ranch blue stem grass are scarce, while sorghum alnum and blue panic grass are more plentiful.

"Don't put off too long purchasing seed because many acres will be planted to grass this year due to a very favorable season and the need for supplemental pasturage," declares SCD leaders.

You may find an old dime in your winter overcoat pocket when you get it out, but remember, it's worth only about a nickel.

Fairview Baptist Church Works on Projects Again

Fairview Baptist Church, seven miles southeast of Hamlin, started its first project of the year in the rural church achievement program last week when members met and worked on the church's benches. They will all be repaired, stained and varnished, after which members hope to re-finish the floor some time in the near future.

The church will have a Training Union study course beginning Wednesday evening, March 26, and being conducted on Wednesday and Sunday nights until completed.

The second Sunday in April was set as high attendance day. If you are a member, be there; and if you are a visitor, you will be cordially welcomed.

On March 30, which is the fifth Sunday, the young people of the church will have charge of all services for the day. The pastor hopes to have a young preacher to fill the pulpit.

Date for the summer revival was set for July 6 through July 13. Evangelist will be Rev. Dan Cozart, pastor of the Hobbs Baptist Church in Fisher County.

One easy way to waste money is to pay for a doctor's advice and then ignore it.

Henry C. McElyea Jr. Gets Army Promotion

Henry C. McElyea Jr., whose parents live at Sylvester, recently was promoted to private first class at Fort Gordon, Georgia, where he is a member of the U. S. Army Signal Training Center.

McElyea entered the Army last June and received basic training at Fort Carson, Colorado. The 23-year-old soldier is a 1953 graduate of McCaulley High School.

The Herald has carbon paper.

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for dozens of fast cheese treats



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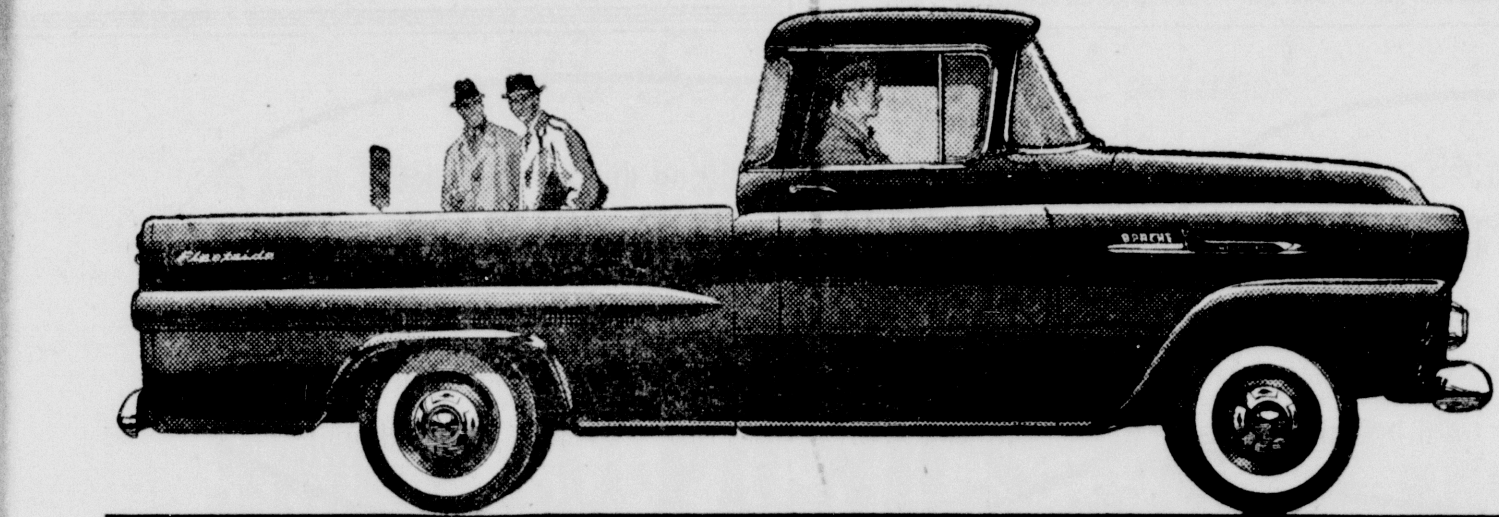
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Just out!! New, wide and handsome! NEW CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE PICKUPS

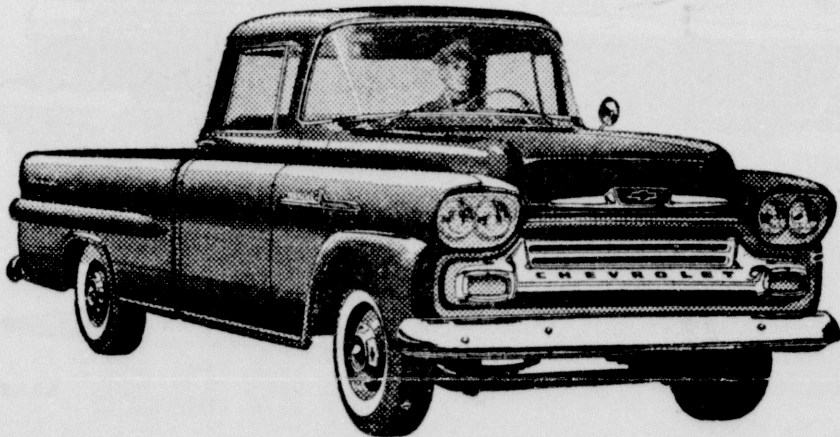
They're as brawny as they are beautiful—three new Fleetside pickups with the power and cargo capacity to tame tough jobs and look good doing it!

The new Fleetside reports in with more load space than you'll find in any other low-priced pickup in its

weight class! Two body sizes are offered—78" and 98" long—both a full 6 feet wide. And you get the best remedy for overhead worry that's ever been built—Chevy's hustling Thriftmaster 6 engine. Your dealer will fill in the facts, or details about any new Chevrolet models, including America's lowest priced popular pickup!

NEW Styling that catches the eye and calls attention to your business name!

NEW Extra-big capacity! New Fleetside bodies are wider, longer and deeper!



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Shurfine young MOTHER HUBBARD dollar sale

MARCH THESE PRICES GOOD FOR MARCH 13th THROUGH MARCH 22nd

Peas and Carrots
PEACHES No. 303
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Shurfresh Oleo, 1-lb.
5 for \$1

Vac. Pack Corn, 12-oz.
PIMIENTOS, 4-oz.
Tomato Juice, No. 2
Apple Sauce, No. 303
English Peas, No. 303
6 for \$1

Asparagus, No. 300
MUSHROOMS, 4-oz.
Fruit Cocktail, No. 303
Chunk Tuna, 1/2 Can
PEARS, No. 303
4 for \$1

Shurfine young MOTHER HUBBARD dollar sale

COFFEE
1-Lb. Can
79c

SHORTENING
3-Lb. Can
69c

Pears, 2 1/2
Peaches, 2 1/2
Instant Milk
3 for \$1

Mustard or Turnip
Greens, 303
Beets, No. 303
10 for \$1

KRAUT, No. 303
SPINACH, No. 303
New Potatoes
8 for \$1

Shurfresh Biscuits
10 Cans \$1

MILK, Tall Can
Golden Corn No. 303
Book Matches, 50-ct.
7 for \$1

Soflin FACIAL TISSUES
400 Count
5 for \$1

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FILL YOUR CUPBOARDS FOR LESS DURING OUR SHURFINE AND SHURFRESH MIX-EM OR MATCH-EM SALE!

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Woman's Literary Club Wins Several Awards at State Federation of Clubs

Mrs. Clyde Grice was elected as representative to the Hamlin Foundation when members of the Woman's Literary Club met last Friday in the home of Mrs. W. A. Cassie.

Mrs. Dick Maberry, president, called the meeting to order, and the reading of the club collect was led by Mrs. A. B. Carlton.

It was announced that the Literary Club won the following awards at the state convention held last week at Fort Worth: Third place on the report on pioneer families; third place on

American shrines; third place on studies in American history; third place on the written club report; second place on literature of the Southwest; first place on citizenship; and first place on 100 per cent subscription to the Texas Clubwoman magazine.

Mrs. Art Carmichael was program director, and the program theme was "Texas Day." Each member present answered roll call on the subject "So You Know Texas." Interesting and informative reports were given by Mrs. Stanley Carmichael on "State Parks of Texas" and by Mrs. P. H. Sparks on "The Alamo Tugs at the Hearts of Texas."

The six flags of Texas were arranged in a flag display on the mantel.

News from the BOOK SHOP

We had said that we just would not stock COSTUME JEWELRY... but we had so many calls that we just could not ignore the demand of the trade—so, here it is, each item selected for its beauty and style.

You are invited to come in and see, not just this lovely COSTUME JEWELRY, but many other gift items which we selected at the Dallas Gift Show, which we attended in February.

Today we are unpacking a shipment of STATIONERY which we have needed badly and which you will enjoy using, as it meets the taste and needs of our correspondence minded customers and friends.

Remember, Easter, the loveliest season of the year, is just around the corner, and we do have beautiful Nonerose Easter Cards. A card for every situation and especially recognizing the sacred season of Easter.

Ask to see these new Prince and Princess Gardner Billfolds and Novelty Purses. You will love them.

While at the Gift Show we bought some sets of Place Mats and Napkins. They will solve your gift problem and, too, you will want some sets for your own satisfaction and use. Do ask to see them.

Why don't you come in and visit and browse? You'll be sure to find just what you need and have been looking for.

Mrs. E. M. Wilson
Mrs. Charlene Joiner

The Book Shop

Phone 63 Hamlin

Phillips TU Group Gathers for Monthly Social-Business Meet

Members of the Phillips Training Union of the North Central Avenue Baptist Church met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie B. Hopper Tuesday evening in the monthly business and social meeting of the group.

Mrs. D. A. Mullings, president, presided. Rev. Woodrow McHugh opened the session with prayer. Mrs. Robert Christian brought the devotional on "Love." Mrs. William A. Pattillo closed the gathering with prayer.

Special guests were members of the 3-C Training Union group. The hostesses served cake and ice cream to 23 attendants.

Next meeting of the Phillips unit will be April 3 in the educational building of North Central Avenue Baptist Church, it was announced.



Flowers Leave Nothing Unsaid...

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Hints on Controlling Rose Leaf Diseases Offered by Specialist

Black spot and powdery mildew are the most common leaf diseases of roses in Texas, says Extension Plant Pathologist Harlan Smith. He advises the use of control measures, dusting or spraying, as soon as the first new shoots begin to develop.

Black spot, he says, is the disease which causes the large roundish, black spots with irregular or frayed margins on the soft twig and leaves. It will soon be making its appearance. One of the best preventative treatments, he says, is the use of a sulphur-copper dust mixture, 90 parts of sulphur and 10 parts of copper, applied weekly except during hot, dry weather. Applications made during such weather may cause burning.

During wet weather, the rose plants should be thoroughly dusted or sprayed. If the disease becomes established, Smith recommends a weekly spraying with captan, maneb or zineb. Both sides of the leaves should be coated with the spray material. Spraying, he adds, will give better results than dusting.

Powdery mildew causes a white powdery coating on the leaves, buds and young stems of the rose plant. The sulphur-copper mixture is recommended for early control and as a preventative treatment because it is cheaper than other chemicals. However, Smith warns, if powdery mildew becomes established, then weekly sprayings with karthane or mildex are suggested.

If both diseases become established, a combination of chemicals may be used. In general, Smith points out that the yellow and white varieties are more susceptible to these diseases. Radiance and Red Radiance varieties are resistant to both.

Naomi Class Group Meets with Pastor Bailey Monday Meeting

Pastor Calvin Bailey presented the devotional on "A Brief Study of the New Testament Church Up Until Now" when members of the Naomi Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at the church.

During a work session the women made Christmas cards into class books for the nursery department.

The hostesses, Mmes. Lela Linn and Mae Tidwell, served refreshments of cake and drinks to the following attendants: Mmes. John West, A. Spencer, Carl Young, Mamie Deel, Ola Waymire, Billye Goodman, Eva Eades, Vincie Walton and Lillian Greer.

Mrs. Walton, the teacher, dismissed the gathering with prayer.

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



Neck Is Often Tattletale of Age for Women, Writer on Beauty Points Out

This new scientific age holds out great prospects of discoveries to help keep us young, declares Vivian Brown, AP News-features beauty editor, in a release to The Herald. Some scientist aiming to find out secrets of the universe may stumble on that magic formula for eternal youth.

But, in lieu of that miracle somewhere in the offing, we have made great strides in the world of cosmetics where chemists have engineered preparations to help ward off aging skin. One such discovery in recent years has been in the field of essential polyunsaturated fatty acids. These are found in certain fatty foods known to be essential to skin health for more than three decades. Experiments by bio-chemists proved, however, that maturing women do not assimilate fatty foods the way younger girls do. Then, too, older women on diets have a tendency to minimize their intake of fatty foods.

First polyunsaturated creams hit the market many years ago, and it was hoped that these creams would supply the vital fatty acids lacking in the skin.

New creams claiming to have solved the problem of polyunsaturated are touted as compensating creams, supplying skin essentials that may be insufficient in the diet.

Scientific talk is that the new polyunsaturated creams may be

used effectively on either dry or oily skin since the formula is devised to correct skin imbalance.

How is this new cream used? It may be worn overnight, good skin protection during the winter months.

It may be used under daytime make-up, by coating the skin with a thin film of the cream before using foundation cream.

The cream is absorbed into the skin in a jiffy, so that there is no problem in applying foundation cream over it or fear of staining pillows if it is worn at night.

One good use for this type of cream is at the throat. It should be ideally suited to the baggy or crepey throat, and other facial areas that have a tendency to sag as we grow older.

Success in life depends upon persistent effort, upon the improvement of moments more than upon any other one thing—Mary Baker Eddy.

"Do I Have to Suffer All My Life Just Because I'm a Woman?"

No! Today, women don't have to bear a special cross of agony! Girl or grandma, a special tablet can bring blessed relief from "female miseries"! "Female suffering" need never occur again for most women—not at any age! You can be free from the misery young and old used to dread! With Pinkham's Tablets you can have wonderful relief all through your life! Pinkham's unique formula was

Advanced Workshop On Dressmaking Held For Regional Agents

An advanced dressmaking workshop was conducted in the office of Mrs. M. J. McMahon at Angon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday by Rheta Marie Boyles, clothing specialist from College Station. Fern Hodge, district agent, and seven agents from District III attended.

Fabrics were discussed and training was given in the method of clothing construction as related to advanced dressmaking.

The newest method of making faced corners, one-piece tailored buttonholes, horns, interfacing and tailored zippers were among the things that were demonstrated.

The agents who attended are carrying clothing as a major phase of work in their counties, and the material will be used for demonstrations and workshops.

Carl Murrell Speaks At Dinner Meeting of B&PW Club Group

The committee on finance was in charge of the program when members of the Hamlin Business and Professional Women's Club met Tuesday evening in the Primary School auditorium. On the committee are Florence Cowan, Vera Nobles, Mildred Young, Jud Preter and Ruby McMahon.

Guest speaker for the evening was Carl Murrell. Special music was rendered by the club quartet, composed of Jo Riddle, Mary Haught, Vera Nobles and Mildred Young. They were accompanied by Mrs. Bessie L. Miers.

Special guests of the club were the two senior honor girls for the month, Emma Payne and Marie Mendoza; Mrs. Carl Murrell, Levi McCollum, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Moore, and Mrs. Orcutt of North Carolina.

EASY WAYS WITH FOODS.

Next time you serve frozen green beans, try this easy way to flavor them: Simply mix equal parts of mayonnaise and chili sauce, add to the cooked, drained green beans and heat together.

Thirteen Awards Accorded Hamlin Fifty-Two Study Club at Federation

Fifty-Two Study Club of Hamlin, which has consistently made good records at the annual conventions of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs for several years, last week took further honors at the fifty-sixth annual convention held at Fort Worth.

Thirteen awards were accorded to the local club, including five first places, one second place, four third and three fourth places. The club also was given a certificate for having subscribed 100 per cent to The Texas Clubwoman magazine.

Mrs. Noel Weaver, president, and Mrs. Irby Weaver attended the convention as representatives from the club. Mrs. Irby Weaver drew one of the 10 door prizes, which was a pair of shoes.

Awarded the Fifty-Two Study Club at the Fort Worth gathering were first places in Family life, in the American Home Department; education; community service in the community affairs division; press book in the communications division; and the overall report in Americanism.

A second place award was accorded in public education in the Americanism section. Four third places in: Overall report on fine

arts; club ethics; gardens in the American home section; and literature and drama in the fine arts division. And three fourth places were awarded in scholarships, citizenship and American shrines.

Use Seam Binding To Hem Your Skirts

Seam binding gives excellent results when you use it to hem straight skirts.

Mark the skirt length. Then at desired hem depth stitch one side of woven-edge seam binding. Clip away excess fabric beyond this stitching.

Fold at hem line. Press. Hem through upper edge of binding.

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS
GIVES "SUPER" RELIEF
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SPRING

WHEN A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY
LIGHTENS A GIRL'S HEART!

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Hamlin

CHOOSE EITHER SPECIAL AND SAVE

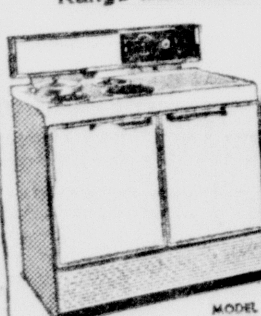
AS LOW AS

\$286

Per Week

FRIGIDAIRE

Range with Giant Thrifty Oven



MODEL RD-25

\$269.95 with trade in

• THINKING PANEL controls all your cooking operations.

• FULL-WIDTH OVEN with wide high built-in broiler and sealed-in Radiant Heat Unit.

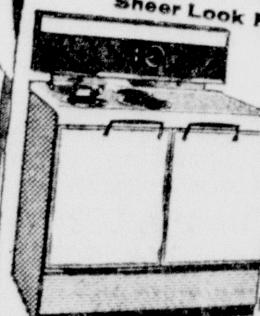
• ADJUSTABLE OVEN SHELVES shift easily to 5 positions.

AS LOW AS
\$350

Per Week

FRIGIDAIRE

Sheer Look Range



MODEL RD-45

\$329.95 with trade in

• ROOMY STORAGE DRAWERS on nylon rollers. Space opens for biggest meals.

• HEAVY RADIANTURE SURFACE UNITS with removable drip pans.

• QUICK-CLEAN OVEN—over 20 inches deep!

**LIMITED STOCK
BUY NOW**

Prices include installations and "Wiring In"

Nothing Measures Up To Electric Cooking

West Texas Utilities
Company

Oh, honey, this new
FORD CUSTOM 300
is the grandest car! It drives like a dream
... and it's so good looking! I want to
drive this one right home.

And another grand thing is the price!
HAMLIN MOTOR COMPANY
has this beauty priced **LOWER** than last year's
corresponding model. Think of it! While other cars are
priced **UP**, this big new **FORD** is priced down!



Come in and see the **FORD CUSTOM 300** • It's America's **BIGGEST BIG-CAR BARGAIN!**

HAMLIN MOTOR COMPANY

Sales—FORD—Service



Prices apply only when purchased in quantities as advertised.

7 BIG DAYS!

Seven big days is right! Every price in this 30th Anniversary Ad is good for 7 days. Stock your cupboard during our gigantic 30th Anniversary Sale. There's bargains galore at your Safeway Store.

Shop Where Quality Counts... Prices are Low!

Apple Juice	or Apple Cider Town House	32-Oz. Bottle	25¢
Grapefruit Juice	Town House Natural	46-Oz. Can	23¢
LaLani Pineapple Juice		46-Oz. Can	27¢
Prune Juice	Town House	24-Oz. Bottle	25¢
Sliced Apples	Comstock	No. 2 Can	25¢ or 2 for 39¢

Big Anniversary "Sell" ebration!

Sweet Potatoes	Highway Cut	303 Can	15¢ or 2 for 27¢
Spinach	Del Monte Quickly Prepared	303 Can	15¢ or 2 for 25¢
Beverages	Cragmont Root Beer, Orange, Cola, Fruit Punch, Grape Soda, Cream Soda, or Strawberry Soda, Plus Deposit	32-Oz. Bottle	10¢
Beans	Ranch Style Real Western Flavor	300 Can	14¢ or 2 for 23¢
Dog Food	Red Heart Assorted	1-Lb. Can	16¢ or 2 for 25¢

We Say It With Savings!

White Hominy	Benjo or Highway	3 300 Cans	20¢
Cherub Milk	Evaporated	3 14½-Oz. Cans	40¢
Puffin Biscuits	Sweetmilk or Buttermilk	2 8-Oz. Cans	21¢
Danish Whirls	Curtis—6 Count	10-Oz. Pkg.	39¢

Safeway's Your Best Place to Buy Meats!

SMOKED PICNICS	Whole Only 6 to 8 Pound Average	Lb.	33¢
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Delicious with Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce, Whole or Jellied No. 300 Can 23¢

Poppy Sliced Bacon	Discover Wonderful Flavor	1-Lb. Pkg.	59¢
Calf Chuck Roast	U.S. Good Grade Calf	Lb.	49¢

Crown Roast	U.S. Good Grade Calf	Lb.	55¢
Jumbo Bologna	Sliced—Lunchbox Favorite Pkg.	16-Oz.	55¢
Large Salami	Cooked—Ready to Eat	8-Oz. Pkg.	35¢
Franks	Armour's Star—Seasoned Just Right	1-Lb. Cello	59¢

Check List of Better Buys!

Large Eggs	Breakfast Gems Grade A Quality	Doz.	63¢
Airway Coffee	Full Flavored	1-Lb. Pkg.	75¢
Northern Tissue	Assorted Colors	3 Rolls	27¢ or 8 for 59¢
Catsup	Taste Tells Porky Flavor	14-Oz. Bottle	18¢ or 2 for 27¢

Down Go Prices for This Special Event!

Pitted Cherries	Town House Red Sour	303 Can	23¢ or 2 for 39¢
Fruit Cocktail	Town House	No. 2½ Can	39¢ or 3 for \$1.00
Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte	No. 2½ Can	39¢ or 3 for \$1.00
Cut Green Beans	Del Monte	303 Can	23¢ or 2 for 39¢
Niblets Corn	Extra Tender	12-Oz. Can	15¢

Finest Quality — Lowest Prices — At Safeway!

Vienna Sausage	Baxter	No. ½ Can	18¢ or 2 for 27¢
Sea Trader Tuna	Chunk—Light Meat	6½-Oz. Can	23¢
Spam	A Hormel Product	12-Oz. Can	39¢
Preserves	or Jelly—Strawberry Empress	12-Oz. Jar	31¢ or 4 for \$1.00
Zippy Pickles	Whole Sour or Dill	22-Oz. Jar	23¢

Anniversary Buys!

Sandwich Spread	Lunch Box	32-Oz. Jar	63¢
Lima Beans	Sunny Hills Large	2-Lb. Cello	31¢
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne—Reg. Farm Chive or Low Calorie	16-Oz. Ctn.	27¢
Gelatin	Jel Well Dessert—Assorted Flavors	3-Oz. Pkg.	22¢

Safeway's Your Best Place to Buy Produce!

Golden Bananas	Golden Ripe, They Make Your Favorite Cereal a New Delight!	Lb.	10¢
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Large Calavos	California—Add Zest to Your Meals with a Delicious Avocado Salad	2 for	25¢
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Red Apples	Large Size—Washington State Full of Flavor Tang	Lb.	15¢
Sunkist Lemons	Loaded with Juice Grand with Seafoods	Lb.	17¢
Fresh Cabbage	Mature Solid Heads Slice Some for Slaw	Lb.	5¢
East Texas Yams	Add Variety to Your Menu	Lb.	16¢

Green Giant Peas

Garden Fresh	303 Can	21¢ or 2 for 35¢
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Check These Values

Edwards Coffee	Regular, Drip or Pulv.	1-Lb. Can	86¢
Maxwell House	Coffee Regular or Drip	1-Lb. Can	88¢
Drop Cookies	Bury Baker Coconut Chocolate	Box 1-Lb.	43¢

Prices effective Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 13-14-15-16-17-18-19. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers.



Political Office Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election on Saturday, July 26, 1958:

JONES COUNTY:
For State Representative:
LEON THURMAN

For County Judge:
H. G. ANDREWS JR.

For County Superintendent:
EVERETT BEAVER

For Clerk of District Court:
W. O. MCGINNIS
ARDEN BEASLEY

For County Clerk:
GENE SPURGIN JR.
ROY THORN
W. C. THOMPSON

FISHER COUNTY:
For Commissioner, Precinct 2:
JERRY CROWLEY

For County Judge:
BRUCE MCRAIN

WELCOME HOME.
A successful business man, after eight years of absence, alighted at the station of the old home town. Despite his expectations, there was no one he knew on the platform.
Discouraged, the man sought out the station master, a friend, since "boyhood. He was about to extend a hearty greeting when the station master exclaimed: "Hello, George; going away?"

Easter Seals Put in Mails in Drive for Section Funds

Thirty-four thousand envelopes containing 1958 Easter Seals were mailed to residents of Jones County and 10 other counties of Central West Texas this week, according to officials of the seal campaign.

The Easter Seal campaign, designed to raise funds for West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene, will continue through Easter Sunday, with area residents being asked to return their donations in the envelopes provided.

Tate May is chairman for the drive in Hamlin community.

Total of 77 per cent of the donations will be used directly by the rehabilitation center at Abilene, while 19½ per cent will go to the Texas Society for Crippled Children to be used to treat crippled children in areas of the state where there is no local organization, and the remaining 3½ per cent will go to the National Society for Crippled Children to be used for research.

The West Texas Rehabilitation Center is affiliated with both the national society and the Texas Society for Crippled Children.

The center is now treating 179 children from 26 West Texas counties. No child, regardless of race, creed or financial circumstances, ever is charged for any service at the center. The one requirement for admission is a written referral

Barbers of District I Meet Last Tuesday in Aspermont Session

Members of District I of the Texas Barbers Association met last Tuesday evening at the Hickman Restaurant in Aspermont. Wives of the barbers were guests at the sessions. Invocation was given by D. J. Dyess of Spur. After the dinner a relaxer was directed by Mr. Dyess.

Red Hurst of Spur, J. D. Norris of Stamford and L. D. Trammell of Aspermont report on an organizational meeting held recently in Austin. Norris read a proposed charter of the new state association and explained the new association is to be divided according to congressional districts. J. O. Norris is a director for District 17, L. D. Trammell for District 13, and Red Hurst for District 19.

Attending from Hamlin were James V. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Simmons.

from a member of the American Medical Association.

Currently, children being treated at the center have or have had polio, cerebral palsy, orthopedic injuries, speech and hearing difficulties and muscular dystrophy.

The Easter Seals go to residents of Nolan, Fisher, Jones, Shackelford, Callahan, Runnels, King, Knox, Taylor, Stonewall and Haskell Counties.

We can do anything we want to do if we stick to it long enough. —Helen Keller.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFadden



"I don't know how much of a raise to ask for—my wife won't tell me what I'm making!"

HAMLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald have included: Mrs. S. F. Clay, medical, March 2; Sherrilyn Witt, medical, March 3; J. M. Kenedy, medical, March 3; Mrs. George Raney, medical, March 3; Mrs. G. D. Pritchard of Aspermont, surgical, March 3; J. E. Crow Sr., medical, March 3; Jimmy Kennedy, medical, March 4; Douglas Carlton, medical, March 4; Travis Conner, medical, March 4; Mrs. C. B. Stone, medical, March 4; Kenneth Wigginton, medical, March 4; Mrs. Bill Matchett, medical, March 5; Grady Smith, medical, March 5; Mrs. Boyce Ellison of Aspermont, medical, March 5; J. J. Hines, medical, March 6; Charlie Sellers, medical, March 6; Melba Osborne, medical, March 6; O. E. Langford of San Angelo, surgical, March 6; Danny Warner, surgical, March 6; Don Rowland, medical, March 6; F. F. Shout, medical, March 6; Luther McCollum Jr. of Sylvester, medical, March 6; Mrs. A. G. Parker of Peacock, medical, March 6; Cleo Pettit, medical, March 7; R. F. Decker, medical, March 7; Calvin Dickerson, medical, March 7; Terry Gregory, medical, March 7; Mrs. A. M. Burleson, medical, March 8; Mrs. O. H. Weaver, medical, March 8; O. H. Weaver Jr., medical, March 8; Mrs. Foster Cook, medical, March 7; Mrs. J. J. Bond, medical, March 7; Luke Reynolds, medical, March 7; Jerry Mash of Roby, medical, March 7; Mrs. Simon Rodriguez, medical, March 7; Mrs. Toncho Mareno, medical, March 8; Mrs. W. S. Wilcox, ob., March 8; Mrs. Gordon Smith, medical, March 8; Mrs. B. O. Bell, medical, March 9.

Patients Dismissed—Mrs. Herman Wood, March 4; W. A. Morgan, March 4; C. D. McCollum, March 4; Mrs. W. A. Morgan, March 4; Mrs. Hollis Madden, March 4; Mrs. Russell Daniell, March 4; Mrs. Jack Russell, March 2; Mrs. Phil Burkett, March 2; Mrs. Joe E. Ford, March 4; Roy Kelly, March 8; J. C. Rogers, March 4; Mrs. J. L. Kennedy, March 6; T. J. Nelson, March 7; Freddie Webb, March 5; Mrs. Arnold Herd, March 7.

Judge—"The last time I saw you I told you I didn't want to see you here again!"
Prisoner—"Yes, your honor, that's what I told these policemen. But they wouldn't believe me."

This is a "Public Works" project, as defined in House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and as such is subject to the provisions of said House bills. No provisions herein are intended to be in conflict with the provisions of said acts.

In accordance with the provisions of said House bills, the State Highway Commission has ascertained and set forth in the proposal the wage rates for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the work on above named project now prevailing in the locality in which the work is to be performed, and the contractor shall pay not less than these wage rates as shown in the proposal for each craft or type of laborer, workman or mechanic employed on this project.

Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates.

Plans and specifications available at the office of Nelson Shave, resident engineer at Hamlin, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

FOR SALE—1954 Mercury 4-Dr. With radio, heater, automatic transmission, power brakes; 28,000 miles.

See Josey at Hamlin Paint & Body East Lake Drive

For the Best Tire Deal in Town...

It will pay you to figure with us on genuine Seiberlings before you buy any other tire. Budget terms.

Prewit Motors SE Ave A at 1st Phone 999

Rotarians Inspect School After Last Week's Luncheon

Members of the Hamlin Rotary Club last Wednesday made a conducted tour of the buildings and rooms at Hamlin High School as part of the observance of National Public School Week, following the regular weekly luncheon of the civic group in the high school cafeteria.

Upper classmen of the school led the various groups through classrooms, the library, laboratory and other facilities of the school. Superintendent of Schools C. F. Cook outlined the tours at the close of the luncheon.

Attendance at the annual conference of District 579 of Rotary International, scheduled for this past Sunday and Monday at Mineral Wells, was emphasized by

Hamlin Teachers Go To Abilene Meeting

Hamlin public school teachers and administrators were among several hundred who attended the two-day seventeenth annual district convention of the Oil Belt District VII of the Texas State Teachers Association last week-end at Abilene.

Outstanding educators of the state and nation were among speakers at the sessions.

A full day holiday for students was declared last Friday for the Hamlin Schools in order to permit teachers to attend the district sessions en masse.

Officials of the club. Several indicated they would attend.

Guests at the Wednesday noon luncheon included Theo Pearce of Abilene, W. M. Blackburn of Stamford, Don Year of Dallas, and Don Rowland, Junior Rotarian for the month.

Freight Carloadings for Santa Fe Decline

Freight carloadings for the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending March 8, 1958, were 20,262 compared with 21,764 for the same week a year ago, reflecting a continuing decline. Cars received from connections totaled 10,867 compared with 13,215 for the same week in 1957.

Total cars moved were 31,129 compared with 34,979 for the same week a year ago. Santa Fe handled a total of 30,021 cars in the preceding week this year.

FURNITURE — TV
Better Buys at
Buie's
STAMFORD
APPLIANCES—TRACTORS
1958 Studebaker 5-passenger Sedan—\$1,895

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Three cents per word for first insertion; two cents per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum each insertion, 35 cents. Classified Display, \$1.50 per inch for first insertion; \$1 per inch for each insertion thereafter.
Legal Advertising and Obituaries: Regular classified rates. Brief Cards of Thanks, \$1.
All Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance unless customer has a regular classified account.
Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur further than to make corrections in the next issue after it is bought to his attention.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—200 feet of Superior chain link fence and two gates. See John H. Steele or call 848-J. Hamlin. 19-2c

FOR SALE—80-acre farm north of Hamlin. Call Dr. J. W. McCrary, phone 341 or 359. 16-tfc

FOR SALE—Laundry Queen wringer type washer and tubs; good condition. Call 464. 17-tfc

BABY CHICKS—Best grade, egg-bred White Leghorns; hatching each Wednesday. Order early. Hillcrest Hatchery, J. B. Daniel, phone 102-J4. 19-tfc

SORGHUM ALUM SEED, 80 per cent germination and better; no noxious weeds; cleaned and packed; \$15 per 100; supply limited. Sold subject to stock on hand.—Pied Piper Mills, Division of F. B. Moore Grain Company, Box 427, Hamlin, Texas, phone 168. 20-tfc

FOR SALE—1957 Ford custom 300 four-door; clean; low mileage; real bargain. — Phone 94, Hamlin. 20-2c

FOR SALE—Universal washing machine; price \$20.—Mrs. O. R. Criswell, 646 Northeast Avenue A, phone 403-W. 1p

Business Services

WILL CLEAN sorghum alum seed every Wednesday.—Pied Piper Feed Mill, division of F. B. Moore Grain Company, phone 168, Hamlin. 16-tfc

MATTRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or inner-spring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed.—Abilene Bedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 435, for information. 27-tfc

PEAT MOSS, all sizes; rose food; pecan tree food; soil fumigants; Bermuda grass seed; flower bed food. Treat your trees with Borersal for soil borers now!—Pied Piper Feed Mills, division of F. B. Moore Grain Company, phone 168, Hamlin, Texas. 19-tfc

EXPERIENCE COUNTS in making old roofs like new; guaranteed not to leak; also do papering, brush and spray painting houses, fences, roofs, etc.—W. W. Williams, Box 475, Abilene, Texas, phone OR 4-7613. 20-2p

FOR ALL KINDS of crop spraying at reasonable prices. Phone 444. 20-2p

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner.—R. Y. Barrow Furniture Company. 1c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two-bedroom house. 424 Northwest Avenue I. Call 641 or see Mrs. W. B. Britton at the hospital. 20-tfc

FOR RENT—Furnished garage apartment; bills paid; \$40 per month; men or couple.—1053 Southeast Avenue A, phone 242, Hamlin. 20-tfc

FOR RENT—One four-room furnished apartment with bath; two-room furnished apartment with bath.—A. G. Miller at Victoria Courts. 19-tfc

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment.—Mary Bigham, 336 Southwest Avenue A. 18-tfc

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment; modern.—B. C. May, 320 Southwest Avenue C, phone 39-W. 18-tfc

FOR RENT—Two houses; modern. Call Dr. J. W. McCrary, phone 341 or 359. 16-tfc

FOR RENT—Five rooms and bath with garage; modern; in North Hamlin.—Dr. J. W. McCrary, office phone 341, residence phone 359. 13-tfc

FOR RENT—The Henry Albritton home on North Central Avenue. See W. L. Boyd. 20-4c

FURNISHED APARTMENT for working people or couple; readily accessible to downtown; \$40 per month; all bills paid. Apply at The Herald. ttf

REAL ESTATE

HAVE a well located six-room house on corner lot 100x140 feet; east, south front; will trade for Hamlin property.—Box 475, Abilene, Texas. 20-2p

MAGNIFICENT... OH! Amidst beautiful new homes: A strikingly frame construction; about 1,500 square feet floor space; a spacious living room, carpeted; attractive bath room with tub and shower; 12 roomy closets, capacity of two bedrooms; central heating and air conditioning—never too hot, never too cold; attractive fenced-in back yard with built-in greenery growing barbecue pit; corner lot 75x140 feet; curb and guttered. Part down cash with terms on balance. Call H. O. Cassie & Son today—you should see it! 1c

WANTED

WANTED—Home for medium size white Shepherd male dog.—1010 Southeast Avenue C, phone 952. 1c

SELL that extra piece of furniture with a Herald classified! 1c

Miscellaneous

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 12.175 miles of grading, structures, base and surfacing, from Royston to Jones County line; from Colotex north to FM 2142; from Fisher County line to Hamlin; on Highways Nos. FM 668 and 2142, covered by S-2280 (11, R 746-1-3, R 2372-1-2 and R 2372-2-1, in Fisher and Jones Counties, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 a. m., March 18, 1958, and then publicly opened and read.

This is a "Public Works" project, as defined in House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and as such is subject to the provisions of said House bills. No provisions herein are intended to be in conflict with the provisions of said acts.

In accordance with the provisions of said House bills, the State Highway Commission has ascertained and set forth in the proposal the wage rates for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the work on above named project now prevailing in the locality in which the work is to be performed, and the contractor shall pay not less than these wage rates as shown in the proposal for each craft or type of laborer, workman or mechanic employed on this project.

Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates.

Plans and specifications available at the office of Nelson Shave, resident engineer at Hamlin, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

CARD OF THANKS
Our sincere thanks to each one of our many friends and neighbors whose loving expressions of sympathy meant so much to us during our recent sorrow.—Mrs. Eva Eades and Harold. 1p

WORD OF THANKS
Words cannot express the appreciation we have in our hearts for everyone who was so thoughtful to us in our sorrow in the loss of Iola. God bless you all and may you have just such friends when sorrow comes your way.—The Ray Scurlock family, the Orbie Fannin family. 1c

YARD AND FARM FERTILIZERS
16-20-0, 0-45-0 and Vigoro Free Spreaders Available We Deliver

Phone 168, Hamlin
PIED PIPER FEED MILLS
Divn of F. B. Moore Grain Co.

...it will make you proud of your car's performance

If you're not already a Golden Esso Extra user, you can improve the performance of your car by changing to this magnificent motor fuel.

Golden Esso Extra leads all other gasolines in quality. It has highest octane rating. It develops maximum power for maximum performance—in traffic and on the highway. It gives

quickest starting and warm-up. And users say it delivers more miles to the gallon.

It's a better gasoline than "premium," a better gasoline than "super-premium." By every standard, Golden Esso Extra gives you more performance value for your money.

Fill up under your neighbor's Humble sign.

THE FAMOUS GASOLINES:
Golden Esso Extra, world's finest gasoline
Esso Extra, No. 1 "premium" in Texas
Humble Motor Fuel, second to none among the "regulars"

World's finest gasoline!

HUMBLE

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.

Golden Esso Extra

Gains in Livestock Prices Recently Help Raise Farmers' Income in Region

For the month ending February 15, Texas farmers' income was up one and one-half per cent, despite the decline of one per cent in all crops during the period, reports Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his weekly market summary. His release continues: What made the difference was the increase of nearly four per cent in livestock prices. Recently strong markets on all kinds of livestock at Fort Worth have reflected these gains, which the U. S. Department of Agriculture figures at \$2 per 100 on cattle, 90 cents on calves, 30 cents on sheep and 20 cents on lambs.

The trade at Fort Worth Monday again reflected the strong current position of livestock. Cattle and calves continued to set the pace with an active trade and strong prices. Some sales of cows and replacement cattle and calves were 25 to 50 cents higher. Clearance was effected well before noon on most all offerings.

Comparative prices: Good and choice fed steers and yearlings, \$24 to \$28, the latter figure on club steers from Spur; medium and lower grades, \$16 to \$24. Fat cows brought \$17 to \$19, a few to \$20. Canners and cutters netted \$12 to \$17.50, and bulls cashed for \$15 to \$21. Good and choice fat calves bulked at \$25 to \$27.50, and lower grade killers moved at \$14 to \$24. Good stocker calves sold at \$25 to \$28, and steer yearlings netted \$27.50 down. Feeder steers brought \$25 down, and a few stockers sold for \$15 to \$20.

Choice meat hogs opened on a little strong basis at Fort Worth Monday with sales in the \$21.50 to \$21.75 bracket. Mixed grades and weights cashed at \$18 to \$21, with most of the heavyweights \$1 to \$1.50 under the more desirable kinds. Sows were steady at \$17 to \$19.

Milk fat lambs sold weak to 50 cents lower at Fort Worth Monday, and good and choice spring lambs cashed at \$23 to \$24.25. Good and choice old crop lambs drew \$20 to \$22.50. Choice No. 1 and fall shorn pelts scored \$22 and \$22.50, and a few woolled lambs topped at \$23.50. Short skin lambs sold around \$20 to \$21.50. Feeder lambs cashed at \$19 to \$22.50, some mixed feeder and fat shearing lambs at \$22 to \$22.50. Yearling wethers cashed at \$18 to \$20, and a few old muttuns sold around \$16. Slaughter ewes drew \$9 to \$11.50. Aged bucks drew \$8 to \$9. A few low grade goats sold at \$7.

Ted Wright Arrives At Tasmanian Port

Ted K. Wright, electronics technician third class of the U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright of Hamlin, arrived at Port Hobart, Tasmania, on March 11 aboard the destroyer USS Agerholm.

The destroyer is en route to the Western Pacific for duty with the U. S. Seventh Fleet. Port Hobart is the first of many foreign ports the crew will have an opportunity to visit during the next six months of operational exercises with the fleet.

The Agerholm departed from her home port at San Diego, California, on February 17.

ROOFING

Let the Lydick-Hooks Roofing Company make you an estimate to reroof your residence or building.

All Work Guaranteed!
We Use Genuine Rubberoid Materials

Telephone OR 3-6408
LYDICK - HOOKS ROOFING CO.
Ablene, Texas

Mr. Farmer

HERE IS YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL YOUR POULTRY FEED AND EQUIPMENT

We also have Baby Chickens for sale every day at our store.

We have a complete line of Field Seeds and all types of Grass Seed.

Market Poultry & Egg Co.

Headquarters for all kinds of Fertilizers.
Hamlin, Texas—Phone 276



THE REAL SACK LOOK—If milady wishes to achieve "the sack look" real easy she can do so and still look quite chic by taking a plain old feed sack and going to work with scissors, as Claudia Kaszynski, Beaumont Lamar Tech sophomore, demonstrates, while Don Dixon (center) and George Harvey, also Lamar students, look on admiringly. Claudia modeled the sack in preparation for Lamar's annual "King's Ball."

Celotex Earnings for Quarter Show Drop

The Celotex Corporation had earnings in the three months ended January 31, 1958, of \$1.501 after credit for refund of federal income taxes applicable to this period, Henry W. Collins, president, reported this week in a release to The Herald from Chicago headquarters.

This compares with income in the like period the year before of \$815,798, equal to 86 cents per share on the 878,651 shares of common stock then outstanding, which included a non-recurring profit of \$395,733 resulting from the sale of investments.

Sales for the latest three months totaled \$13,314,667 compared with \$14,087,891 in the first quarter a year ago.

Collins said income for the first

Area People Help to Honor Centenarian

Several Hamlin area residents were in Wood County on February 19 to help A. C. (Uncle Bud) Taylor observe his one hundredth birthday. He is the father of the late Mrs. J. H. Morton of Hamlin.

Members of the Horizon Club assisted with the celebration, which was attended by 118 relatives.

Attendants from Hamlin were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lain. Mrs. Lain is a granddaughter of the centenarian, who has three living children, 40 grandchildren, 62 great-grandchildren and 13 great-great-grandchildren.

quarter of 1957, exclusive of this non-recurring profit, amounted to \$420,065, equal to 40 cents per share of common stock

Hamlin Athletes Placed on District Conference Teams

Champion Haskell and runner-up Stamford each placed two men on the 4-A All-District basketball team selected last week-end by coaches of the area.

Bobby Camp and Chester Jones were the Haskell representatives with Stamford placing Fred Upshaw and Donald Davis. Billy Ryan of Seymour rounds out the first five.

The second team members are Billy Murf and Charles Jenkins of Hamlin, Jimmy Roberts and John Mitchell of Anson and Bobby Plummer of Seymour.

Members of the girls' all-district teams are Mary Roberts of Haskell, Milda Davis of Anson and Louise Lakey of Hamlin, forwards; and Louise Teague and Sue Cross of Anson, Linda Perrin of Haskell and Sarah Snapp of Hamlin, guards.

Receiving honorable mention were Janice Hester of Haskell and Rebecca Ferguson of Hamlin.

Coaches of the district are Jimmy Browning of Haskell, Nell Laminack of Hamlin, Tom Burks of Anson, Larry Wartes of Stamford and Hershell Hatter of Seymour.

Miller Harmon to Be New President Of Hamlin Lions

Miller Harmon, employee of the Celotex Corporation plant at Hamlin, was elevated to the presidency of the Hamlin Lions Club Tuesday when officer for the fiscal year beginning July 1 were elected. He will succeed Willard Jones.

Other officers named at the Tuesday noon luncheon at the oil mill guest house included: Donley Williams, first vice president; Stan Sheppard, second vice president; James Josey, third vice president; George E. Campbell, secretary; Ed Croan, treasurer; E. A. Hewett, Lion tamer; Joe League, tail twister; Austin Siburt, song leader; Lester Minton and E. W. Anderson, two year directors.

Plans for the electric light bulb sale scheduled next Tuesday by the club for the benefit of the blind fund were announced by E. W. Anderson, chairman of the sales committee. A thorough canvass of the city is planned by teams of Lions members.

A detailed report of the financial condition of the Hamlin Independent School District was given by Superintendent of Schools C. F. by showing graphs and making comments on the figures. He cited the increasing costs of schools and the decreasing revenues from oil properties and other factors.

High School Principal B. V. Newberry reported that only minor changes in the curriculum of Hamlin High School would be made to conform with standardized programs suggested by the Hale-Aikin education committee. Newberry pointed out that HHS has met state standards or exceeded them for several years.

Besides Cook, other guests at the Tuesday luncheon were C. L. Chance of Austin and Freddie Boen.

A knowledge of the science of being develops the latent abilities and possibilities of man.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The Primitive Baptists

have changed their meeting days from the third Sunday of each month to the second Sunday of each month. The meetings are held in the

DOVIE CHURCH
East of Hamlin



This Is Your Invitation ... to Attend Our

Spring Revival Services

Beginning tonight (Thursday) at 7:30, continuing through Sunday, March 23.

Hamlin Church Of the Nazarene

(We hope you received your free copy of the 50th Anniversary Herald of Holiness this week).

COME AND HEAR
REV. J. C. DOBSON,

Outstanding Minister. See his nightly chalk drawings. Hear Mrs. Dobson as she sings the old gospel songs. Enjoy the inspiration of congregational singing and worship.



Rev. J. C. Dobson

Get Typewriter Ribbons at The Herald

THIS IS YOUR HOME TOWN—SUPPORT ITS MERCHANTS

MyHowTimeFlies!

Graduation Time Will Be Here Before You Know It . . .

Have you chosen that special gift for that extra special grad? It's time to lay away now! Come in right away and select from our complete stock of Fine Jewelry . . . the gift your Grad will treasure always. Lay it away and presto! Come graduation time and your gift problem is no problem at all!

And Don't Forget

—EASTER IS APRIL 6
—MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 11
—FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 15

Remember us, too, for Birthdays, Anniversaries and other gift occasions. Jewelry is always the Perfect Gift!

KNABEL JEWELERS

WATCHES — DIAMONDS — CRYSTAL
CHINA — GIFTS

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE

Farmers & Merchants National Bank OF HAMLIN, TEXAS

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS MARCH 4, 1958

RESOURCES

Loans	\$1,613,246.90
Building, Furniture and Fixtures	28,169.00
Other Real Estate	2,350.00
Municipal Bonds and Warrants	357,038.52
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	6,000.00

QUICK ASSETS

U. S. Govt. Bonds	\$1,190,398.46
CCC Loans	645,656.99
Bills of Exchange, Cotton and Grain	25,935.73
Cash and Hand and Due from Banks	1,022,725.29

2,884,716.47

Total Resources \$4,891,520.89

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	176,877.21
Reserves	11,787.75
DEPOSITS	4,502,855.93

Total Liabilities \$4,891,520.89

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
U. S. Government Depository

PONTIAC SWEEPS NASCAR SAFETY HIGHWAY PASSING TESTS!

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

Pontiac again proves it is AMERICA'S NUMBER ① ROAD CAR in the year's toughest test of SAFETY, HANDLING AND PERFORMANCE!

HOUSEWIFE VICKI WOOD AND HER '58 PONTIAC taught men drivers a lesson in winning the 50 m.p.h. safe passing event. The elated Mrs. Wood reported, "... our new Pontiac handled and performed like a dream ... so smooth and easy I couldn't believe it".

Winner of the 30 m.p.h. passing event and high over-all winner of the safety tests with his standard 4-door Pontiac Catalina, magazine auto expert Jim McMichael cracked, "I could have told them before the tests started—this '58 Pontiac is in a class by itself".



EVENTS WERE JOINTLY SPONSORED BY PURE OIL COMPANY AND THE FLORIDA STATE HIGHWAY PATROL

Chances are you'll never be up against the precise and exacting demands that NASCAR puts on test cars and drivers. But you can put Pontiac through your own everyday driving paces and learn why test drivers call Pontiac America's Number 1 Road Car.

You'll discover that the industry's hottest team of engineers has created a car so advanced in basic design that it brings with it a totally new kind of driving. Give the nod to its Tempest 395 V-8 with power trimmed precisely to your wish. Corner it, park it, maneuver it to

the point of abuse and you marvel at your absolute command in every type of driving situation. Come in—drive and safety-test America's Number 1 Road Car. You'll discover it's by far the biggest money's worth on the market!

—SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER—

JAY IMPLEMENT COMPANY • 47 East Lake Drive

Soil Improving Crops in Area Doing Well, Conservationists of District Say

"Austrian winter peas and other similar crops planted for soil improvement and cover last fall have made good growth even though the weather has been unusually cold," stated Ernest Cowger, Soil Conservation Service technician.

S. A. Olson, a cooperator with the California Creek Soil Conservation District, living five miles southeast of Stamford, has several acres of winter peas. The best of these peas have 18 to 24 inches of top growth and have a very extensive root growth.

On examining these peas, Olson and Garth McCollum of the SCS found a lot of nodule development on roots of the peas planted on land where peas had previously been grown. There were no nodules observed on the peas growing on land that had not previously been planted to peas.

These nodules are caused by nitrogen fixing bacteria that enable the plant to take nitrogen from the air and store it in the soil. Nitrogen bacteria cultures should be purchased and the seed inoculated at the time of planting. Pea seed should not be exposed to the sun after inoculating.

A good top growth of winter peas may produce several tons of green material. It has been estimated as much as eight or 10 pounds of nitrogen may be added to the soil per ton of green material.

Soil that has been clean tilled in cotton and other cash crops in most instances has developed poor structure.

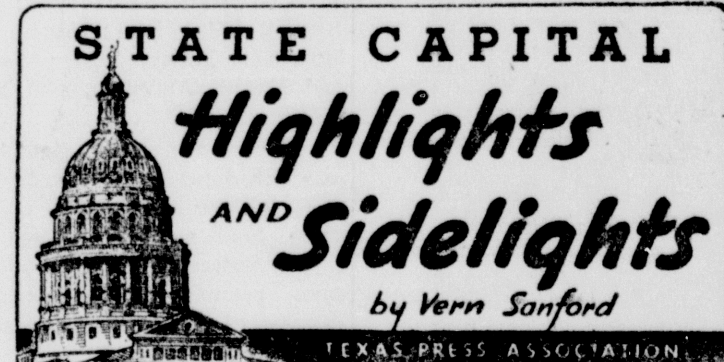
"A restricting layer or plow sole may be found six to 10 inches beneath the soil surface," Cowger stated. This restriction many times causes a false water table close to the surface which hinders plant root development.

The millions of small roots produced by the peas and other plants improve this soil structure. Small openings are left by decaying roots and earth worm passages that improve the movement of air, water and plant food in the soil. A deep soil formation causes plants to feed deeper and sustain longer dry periods, giving better yields.

Rubber bands at The Herald.



THE TWO BOYS with the "choppers" are Baby Face Nelson, as played by Mickey Rooney, and John Dillinger, portrayed by Leo Gordon. The scene is that of a stick-up from the exciting film, "Baby Face Nelson," a United Artists release showing Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week at the Ferguson Theatre.



Austin—State's fiscal cupboard is bare at the moment. By the end of the month it will probably be about \$20,000,000 short, says State Treasurer Jesse James.

Texas' treasury has been running in the red during spring months for several years. Situation corrects itself sometime after April when sizable state tax payments come in. For more than a decade the state has come out solidly in the black by the end of each fiscal year.

This year Treasurer James predicts incoming revenue will wipe out the deficit by May or June.

But there's a difference this year. Lagging oil revenues have choked off a sizable chunk of expected tax income. Comptroller Robert S. Calvert, the state's official income estimator, sees another—and worse—deficit by next fall. By the end of the present budget period in August, 1959, he estimates the state will have spent \$32,000,000 "on the cuff."

This estimate holds even if oil production picks up within the next few months.

Meanwhile, state banks are still cashing the state's warrants and holding them until the state gets money in to pay them.

A Penny Saved.—With an eye on the state's depleted coffers, the Legislative Budget Board is asking state departments to look for ways to pare expenses.

Board's letter calls on department heads to "review . . . each activity in your organization to determine if there is anything that can be eliminated without detriment to the citizens of Texas."

Defense Need Cited.—It won't be just Texas that will suffer if oil importing continues, says Railroad Commission Chairman Olin Culberson.

In an Austin speech to members of Texas Service Stations Associated, Culberson took the usual swat at imports for draining some \$1,000,000 a day from the Texas economy.

But above this, he said, is the danger to national security if the domestic oil industry is strangled and the country becomes dependent on oil fields "half a world away."

"It's suicidal," said Culberson. He doesn't see prospect of any cheaper gasoline from imports, said the railroad commissioner. Europeans, who get all their oil from the Middle East, pay from 80 cents to \$1.10 per gallon, he said.

Difference in View.—The Texas Supreme Court is considering the arguments of rival groups of optometrists who don't see eye to eye on advertising.

One group, associated with the Texas State Optical, contends a law passed by the last Legislature prohibits eye glass advertisements mentioning price. Opponents from Lee Optical declare the section of the law limiting advertising is unconstitutional because it wasn't mentioned in the caption of the bill.

Suit is part of a long history of legal maneuvering between competing optometry firms.

Loan Study Set.—Small loan study group of the Legislative Council will hold a series of fact finding hearings over the state. First will be April 4 in Houston.

Numerous organizations and officials have, for some years, called for an overhaul of the loan laws, charging that small borrowers have been exploited. State Junior Bar of Texas set the "loan shark problem" as its principal target at its recent meeting in Austin.

Senator Abraham Kazen, chairman of the study committee, said any interested person with information or recommendations is invited to appear before the committee.

Annual Sessions Urged.—House Speaker Waggoner Carr of Lubbock wants Texas voters to approve a proposed constitutional amendment to provide annual sessions of the Legislature.

Carr is campaigning over the state for re-election to the speakership. Voter approval of annual sessions also is being urged.

Budgeting on an annual basis would be much more business-like and efficient, he said, than on the present two-year plan.

Salary Squabble Flares.—Plans to supplement the \$15,000 salary to get a qualified executive director for the state hospitals and special schools has bumped into a lawmaker's indignation.

Senator William S. Fly of Victoria said the supplement would violate the appropriation bill he helped to write. He said the \$15,000 salary was purposely set below that of several other staff members to reflect that the executive director was "serving" and not "over" the higher paid staff members.

Six applicants for one of the higher paid jobs reportedly turned it down because of the "unworkable" situation.

A HERALD CLASSIFIED will help you sell extra furniture.

4-H Club Week to Feature County Meeting at Anson

More than 600 Jones County 4-H Club members will celebrate National 4-H Club Week Tuesday, March 18, according to W. H. Lehmberg and Mary Y. Newberry, local extension agents. The program will be held in the Anson Ward School gymnasium starting at 7:30 p. m.

Highlight of the program will be the coronation of a county 4-H King and Queen. Each club has its candidates for this honor and include: Barbara Shugart of Avoca, Judy Taylor of Hamlin, Sandra Carter of Anson Senior Club, Louann Cox of Anson Junior Club, Shirley Early of Hawley, Sandra Goods of Noodle, Karolyne Fulghum of Lueders and Mimi Sue Olson of Ericksdahl.

Candidates for the King include: Kenneth Vancell of Noodle, Joe Teague of Anson, Ted Wills of Lueders, Dan Newberry of Hamlin, Billy Fillmon of Avoca, David Grissom of Ericksdahl, Ronald Wood of Hawley Senior Club and Buddy Horton of Hawley Junior Club.

For the entertainment of the 4-H court a talent show called a share-the-fun festival will be staged.

Aims of the 1958 National 4-H Club Week include:

1. To honor parents and recognize the important part they play in the lives of children and youth.
2. To inform the public about 4-H training and its value in character building and the development of good citizenship.
3. To give 4-H members a special opportunity for evaluating past achievements and planning future activities on their farms and in their homes and communities.
4. To highlight the 4-H Club to other young people and encourage them to enroll.
5. To interest more public spirited, youth minded citizens in volunteering for service as local club leaders.

Everyone is invited to the local observance next Tuesday night, the county agents declare.

Math Students at Junior High Studying Measurement Topics

The 7-B and 7-C math students of Hamlin Junior High School have been studying measurement, computing time and measuring angles. Some students have made posters and murals of their problems.

The three sections of eighth grade students have studied perimeters and areas of plane figures, and measurement of the volume of solid figures. This week the students are studying "Using Your Income Wisely." The culminating activity for wise spending will be a trip through the Hamlin Farmers & Merchants National Bank.

The motto for the math room is "Growth in Math." On display one will see different phases of the students' work on posters, murals, daily lessons and in illustrated graphs.

TREAT COTTON SEED.

"Cottonseed Treatment for Texas" is the title of a recently released Texas Agricultural Experiment Station publication, and copies may be obtained from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas. Ask for bulletin L-383.

FREE DELIVERY

ALL NEW SPREADERS for your use

16-20-0 LAWN AND GARDEN FERTILIZER DIELDRIIN . . . Kills all Underground Insects!

ALL TYPES OF LAWN AND GARDEN TOOLS POWER LAWN MOWERS with Briggs & Stratton Motors (can be serviced in Hamlin)

CARLTON HARDWARE

Phone 44

Paul Bryan Lumber Co.

HAMLIN, TEXAS

Hamlin Drive-In

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 14-15-16 (Weather Permitting)—



"Your Best Buy!"



Here's a typewriter for you and the whole family. It's a rugged Royal—a slim, trim model with a full size standard keyboard. New distinctive type face . . . and is it a beauty—even the case is a new portfolio style.

SEE AMAZING NEW ROYALITE.

The Herald

PHONE 241 — HAMLIN

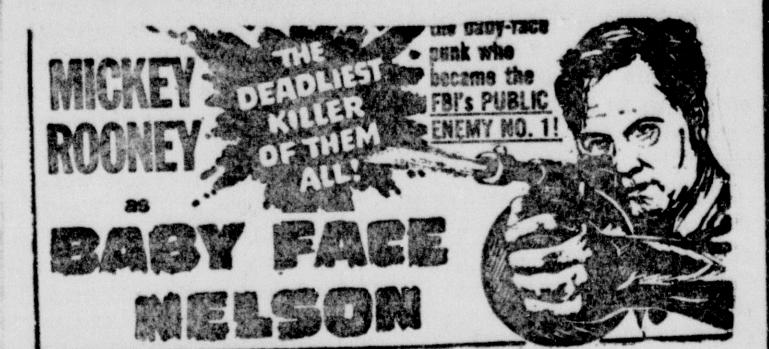
Ferguson Theatre

TELEPHONE 94

Darwin and Alta Barnes, Operators

Notice! If your name is in this ad any place you will receive FREE PASS to any picture advertised.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 12-13-14—



Also: This second Big Hit in color—
(Mrs. Kraft) (Bill Deel)



QUIZ BANK

Jackpot Friday will be \$125.00

at the Ferguson Theater
(Johnny Bryant) (Nancy Carter)

Saturday Only, March 15—

Show Starts at 2:00 p. m.

HEY KIDS! We will show four big Color Cartoons plus these two regular features Saturday afternoon!

Also save your tickets you receive every Saturday for a drawing the last Saturday of this month on a

Toy Scottie Dog



Also: One of the Big Pictures Paramount refused to sell to TV—See this one on wide screen in color—



A BONUS STAMP ON ALL CLUB CARDS EVERY SATURDAY!

(Joe McCrary) (Billy Hallmark)

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 16-17-18—

This picture ran one night only at the Drive-In last month. Because of bad weather only a few saw it, and because it is such a swell family type picture we are returning it because it is a picture everyone should see . . .

"The Missouri Traveler"

with BRANDON DEWILDE and LEE MARVIN
In Technicolor
YOU'LL BE SORRY IF YOU MISS IT!

Also
AGREAT WAR PICTURE THAT YOU WON'T FORGET

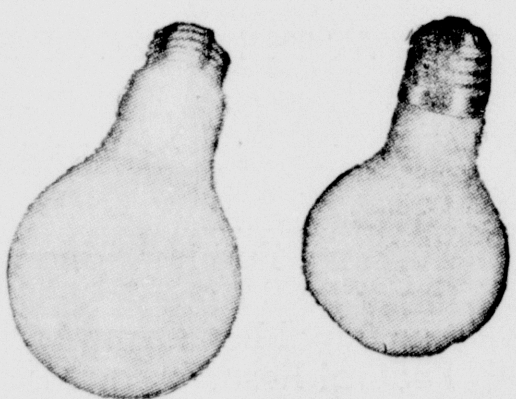
"ATTACK"

with JACK PALANCE and EDDIE ALBERT
Full of Suspense and Action!

LIONS SELL BULBS FOR BLIND FUND!

For many years now, Hamlin Lions Club has been providing glasses and eye treatment for from 10 to 25 children of the community per year.

In order to have these funds, various drives and benefit programs are carried on. This Electric Light Bulb Sale is one of those projects. The patronage of the people of the area will be appreciated.



Tuesday, March 18, Is Lions Club Light Bulb Sales Day In Hamlin

According to Lions Club officials, the project Tuesday will present for sale High Quality C-E-Z Patent Electric Light Bulbs. The amazing new filtering action of the C-E-Z Light Bulb gives a soft, white light which reduces glare and eyestrain. Ordinary bulbs can be expected to burn 600 to 700 hours, while C-E-Z Bulbs are rated at 1,000 hours—a bonus of 300 or 400 more hours life at no increase in price. The C-E-Z Inside Frost Bulb has a guaranteed life of 2,500 hours, which truly makes it more than triple-life, and yet it sells for the same price as "tinted" light bulbs.

A house-to-house canvass will be made Tuesday by members of the Hamlin Lions Club. All Bulbs are 30 cents each and are packed four in a carton. Available are 100-watt C-E-Z Green Tint and 75 and 100-watt White Frosted Bulbs.

Help the Lions Club help the kids of Hamlin Community with deficient eyesight to see. Buy C-E-Zs!

(This advertising noted as a courtesy of Your Home Town Paper)